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Soviet Defense Chief Calls West's Weapons Outdated

Police on Hand, But No Incidents Mark Integration

Gov. Almond, Legislature Plan Long Range Program

Richmond, Va.—Racially integrated classes opened uneventfully today in six public schools in Norfolk. They continued without incident 20 miles to the north in Arlington county.

An allusion to "the niggers" came from a cluster of white lads at one Norfolk high school. That was the nearest thing to an incident in either community as racial mixing got its first full-scale test in the classrooms.

In an attempt to hold integration to a minimum and prevent its spreading through the whole state, plans for a long range program will be coming to a head in the next few weeks in the governor's office and the general assembly.

Police Keep Watch

The assembly couldn't find a way to halt integration entirely in a 5-day special session which came to an end last night.

Again today police kept vigil at the Norfolk schools and at Stratford junior high in Arlington, a well-to-do Washington suburb. But again it was a matter of humdrum performance of preserving order against threats which never developed.

Integration began for Virginia yesterday under order of federal courts. It started at Stratford. Four Negroes attended public school classes with whites for the first time

in the Old Dominion's history. They did again today.

At Norfolk, there were only preliminaries yesterday—registration and class assignments—in preparation for actual classroom study today.

The three Norfolk white high schools and the same number of junior highs had been closed since September in a futile attempt to prevent integration.

Seventeen Negroes enrolled yesterday in the half dozen selected advisers head first for London, going next to Paris and then to Bonn. In all,

Dulles and a small party of Dulles will be away for about a week.

At the state department, meanwhile, high-ranking officials of the four allied governments start drafting a reply to Russia's Jan. 10 note.

The first session of this "working group" convenes tomorrow.

Dulles, Fulbright Confer

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), soon to be chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, conferred with Dulles last night on this and other matters. After the hour-long, pre-dinner conference at Dulles' home, Fulbright informed newsmen:

"The secretary told me that he was considering very seriously the question of counter-proposals, what can be done."

Fulbright said that was the time to insist on negotiations on a local basis. A company Dulles the west should do statement said: "We have advised the unions to the effect that we would continue to ter-proposals should also be met with them at the various made. The senator said he did plant city levels and for the not suggest any himself.

But he added that one proposal discussed was an old one, to create a buffer zone

The company said that future negotiations at the main through Germany. Under it, works in suburban West Allis Soviet and allied troops would will be limited to those who pulled back a considerable

Local 248, the bargaining distance from both sides of agent for 7,000 workers.

UAW members are also on Dulles then, according to

strike at Pittsburgh: Cedar Fulbright, held forth on the Rapids, Iowa; Terre Haute problems of leadership in the and La Porte, Ind.; La Crosse, Wis.; Springfield, Ill., and no matter what course the Gadsden, Ala.

United States set for itself, it

Duane "Pat" Greathouse, had to be cleared in some Detroit. UAW vice president, said the firm's announcement way with America's allies ending central bargaining The Russians, on the other makes it "obvious the com-hand," have only themselves

company stalled negotiations" to consult.

Other issues concern overtime, vacations, health and welfare programs, incentive rates, transfers and retroactivity.

Edward J. Nierent, president of Local 248, said the union's strike would be without violence or picket line incidents.

Dulles Ponders New Proposal To Kremlin

May Seek Allied Support for Plan On German Problem

Washington — Sec. of State Dulles flies to Europe today, apparently in a bid for allied support of some sort of counter-proposal to Russia on the German problem.

What Dulles has in mind, if indeed it is in final form, remained to be seen. It appears he has a number of ideas

the west wants to "unleash war with nuclear weapons, but this is an outdated means."

"We have more perfected weapons," he continued, "ballistic rockets—long, middle and close range—that can carry their hydrogen charges to any point on earth... to the very point, for they are very accurate."

Better Equipment

A summary of the defense minister's review of Soviet defenses was broadcast by Moscow radio.

"If war is imposed on the U.S.S.R.," he said, "the rocket weapons will constitute the fighting force, capable of accomplishing the most important tasks in the air, on land and sea," the marshal said.

He reported that the quality of armaments and technical equipment of the Soviet army

Says Russia Far Ahead On Missiles

BY A. I. GOLDBERG

Moscow — Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky told the west today that its nuclear weapons are outdated. He said the Soviet Union has intercontinental ballistic missiles that can deliver hydrogen-bomb warheads with pinpoint accuracy.

The Russian marshal told

the 21st congress of the Soviet communist party that the

west wants to "unleash war with nuclear weapons, but this is an outdated means."

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Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

\$841,815 on Soccer Pool All Tax Free

London — Railroad worker James Gault today won 300,684 pounds (\$841,815) on a soccer pools coupon for a two penny (two cents) bet—a world record.

He reported that the quality of armaments and technical equipment of the Soviet army

is far ahead on missiles

and his men spent the night muffled in blankets in the trucks.

The corporal also spurned

the Soviet suggestion that he could take his truck back to west Berlin.

The U. S. Army unit at the Helmstedt checkpoint, just over the border in West Germany, was able to supply the men with hot meals, however.

Clearance Sought

The Soviet army let the

convoy pass out of West Berlin

on the 110-mile run

through communist East Ger-

many but stopped it at the

sleet or freezing rain by later

in the day or early evening.

It was ready to cross into

West Germany.

The autobahn is the road

to Page 4, Col. 3

Reds Seize 5 GIs, 4 U. S. Army Trucks

Accused of Action to Create Incident on German Autobahn

BY SEYMOUR TOPPING

Berlin — The Russians today held a U. S. Army convoy of four cargo trucks and five soldiers on the East German autobahn within sight of the West German border. The convoy was en route from Berlin to West Germany.

The U. S. Army charged that the convoy had been detained for more than 24 hours with the "obvious intention of creating an incident" on the 110-mile lifeline.

The red army was handed two stern protests and demands for immediate release of the men and trucks.

The Russians brushed off the U. S. Army protests, and ne-

gotiations for release of the convoy bogged down.

The corporal in charge refused Soviet demands for inspection

of the open cargo of jeeps on the trucks last night. He

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Vincent Astor, 67, Dies in New York Of Heart Attack

New York — Vincent Astor, 67-year-old multi-millionaire socialite, died today of a heart attack in his New York apartment.

Astor, a great-great grandson of

the John Jacob Astor whose fur

trading launched one

of this country's great fortunes.

He was known for many philanthropies.

Astor's father, John Jacob Astor III, perished in the sinking of the steamship Titanic in 1912.

The son broke off his college studies to manage the family's vast properties as the richest boy in the world.

Astor's grandmother was the renowned social figure whose ballroom could accommodate only 400—and thus those invited to her social functions came to be regarded as the cream of society.

The son was fired by Jim Dan Hill, president of the college third wife, Brooke, daughter

Hill, after his discharge by the late Maj. Gen. John

Hill was upheld by the board of state college regents, commander from 1934 to 1936.

They were married at Bar Harbor, Maine, in 1953.

Ice? Snow? Like Banjo
Player: Take Your Pick

Wisconsin — Hazardous driving warning south portion.

Light snow possibly changing to sleet or freezing rain changing to snow south and turning

colder entire state.

Chance of heavy snow accumulations north portion

Wednesday. Low tonight 8 to 10 extreme north, around 30 extreme south. High

Wednesday 15 to 25 extreme north, 30 extreme south.

Kennedy Labor Bill Called Inadequate

**U.S. Chamber of Commerce Gives
Sweeping Criticism of Proposed
Measure to Curb Racketeering**

Washington — The U. S. Chamber of Commerce condemned today that the Kennedy labor bill is inadequate and "holds out little hope of accomplishing any thoroughgoing reform."

In a sweeping criticism of the bill by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), the chamber also said the measure also includes unrelated matters which it said "blocked labor reform at the last congress."

The big business organization's views were presented to a senate subcommittee in Washington Attorney Gerard Reilly, however, said the prepared statement by bill goes too far in some respects and not far enough in others.

Financial Reports
Reilly also criticized some provisions of a bill on the same subject sponsored by

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

Reilly contended that integrated housing is good business.

James H. Scheuer, president of the Citizens Housing and Planning Council of New York, contended that integrated housing is good business.

James Andrews, a member of the real estate board of New York, Inc., disagreed.

The commission, established in 1957 as a guardian of constitutional rights, heard the testimony during the final day of a 2-day exploratory hearing on discrimination in housing — its first in that field.

Obviously referring to inclusion of some proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley law, Reilly added:

"It was this technique which blocked labor reform at the last congress. A repetition of such tactics this year raises the question of whether some of the union spokesmen who publicly champion the cause of labor reform are not more interested in preventing any legislation on the subject."

Reilly specifically objected to inclusion of provisions affecting jurisdiction of the national labor relations board and permitting replaced strikers to vote in representation elections.

On the other hand, Reilly said, the bill "is completely silent about organizational picketing or closing the loopholes in the secondary boycott provisions of the Taft-Hartley act, despite the fact that the McClellan hearings have disclosed . . . that these are the announced his candidacy for governor but withdrew before the primary. He was an opponent of the LaFollette Progressive movement.

Rubin was involved in many of organized labor's greatest battles. He was one of labor's leading defenders in the strike against big steel in 1919 and in the actor's equity strike in the same period. He was associated with the late Clarence Darrow as counsel for the Illinois and Chicago Federations of Labor.

During the depression years he was counsel for the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Producers.

Rubin wrote numerous articles for liberal and labor publications. He also authored one book, "The Toilers in Europe," a report on European labor conditions, and a plan, "The Bolsheviks," based on the theme that labor gains will not be won by violence.

U.S., Morocco Negotiate on Aid Program

African Country Seeks to Supplant French Assistance

Rabat, Morocco — The Moroccan government hopes it can supplant fluctuating French assistance with the next fiscal year's U.S. aid program.

Negotiations between U.S. experts and the Moroccan government are expected to end soon.

The U.S. embassy declined to disclose the amount of money to be offered.

Moroccan government sources have mentioned \$40 million, \$10 million more than for the year ending June 30.

Balance Budget

Moroccans claim this would help the north African kingdom to balance its budget and pursue economic expansion without relying on France, whose aid in recent years has varied with political acts.

But Miss Stella was helped off the stage by tenor Barry Morell, singing the role of her emotional farewell to her heroine, Violetta, to run France, whose aid in recent years has varied with political consequences.

The United States has given Morocco \$50 million since several months with the money from France and the aid program started in 1957.

Most of the U.S. money is fuel used for low cost public housing, highway construction and maintenance, irrigation projects and anti-locust campaigns.

The ship will be assigned to the Atlantic missile range in

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(Cop. 1959)

Today's Chuckle

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Floating Missile Launcher Checked

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — The ballistic missile launching ship U.S.S. Observation Island has arrived at its new home base.

The 563-foot vessel, a future floating launching site for the Navy's Polaris rocket, cruised into port yesterday to undergo preliminary instrumentation checks.

The ship will be assigned to the Atlantic missile range in

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State Aid Pushed For Trade Schools

**Present Local Tax Support
Inadequate, Say Spokesmen**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The 45 local schools of vocational and adult education have hit upon a new theme in their drive and that they expect it to continue to expand with the changing technology of the times.

The vocational schools, according to their spokesmen, are being transformed into community colleges and are encountering the limit of now providing functions and local taxation under the preserving students not contemplated when the trade and industrial courses of instruction two mills in property tax for originally were conceived.

There are now 5,000 high school graduates enrolled in the approval of the local city "terminal" courses that will administration.

Unless they can persuade technicians of various kinds, said the legislature to increase Sen. A. A. Laun of Kiel, a state payments for such serving long-time member of the state board of adult education, required to lift that two mill ceiling through legislative action.

Cost Split Such legislative action may be difficult to get, because of the increasing sensitivity of the local property tax of their education. As things stand now, they are being financed by the local property taxpayer, which Laun and other school spokesmen view as discriminatory.

There was some doubt in the minds of legislators about the size of the enrollment of prospective technicians in the new courses in the schools. A state office summary showed the total to be about 4,000.

The schoolmen made it clear, however, that the ter-

Committee Backs College Avenue Name for Bridge

The College — Cande bridge should be named the "College Avenue Bridge," at least as far as the street and sanitation committee is concerned.

Committeemen Monday recommended and sent on to the council a resolution by Alderman Thomas Schneider calling for that name and renaming E. Cande street, the south approach street, E. College avenue. That portion of E. Cande which lies north of S. Walter avenue could and should keep its present name, Schneider has said.

No mention was made of other suggested names which have cropped up from time to time during discussions on the subject. These include Sen. Joseph McCarthy, George F. Peabody, J. J. Plank, Edwin B. Rachow and Fred Fehn Wettengel.

State Workers Over 1.5 Million for Third Straight Year

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Slowly but steadily growing, the civilian labor force of Wisconsin now exceeds a million and one half persons on a permanent basis, according to tallies maintained by the state employment service.

The service showed a 1958 life until a revelation, a sort grand exception, average of 1,536,000 persons of Hyde Park burning bush.

Here's blessed relief from the sojourner misery of skin, eczema and skin irritation with an all scientific formula called LANACANE. It was the third year that the total was above 1,500,000.

Less than one seventh of the total, or an average of 196,200, was represented in farm workers last year.

YMCA Head Speaks Alfred Johnson, YMCA director, was to talk to Tri-Y and Hi-Y leaders at 5:30 p.m. today at the Y on "What is contact with the crippled and women live at that high, insect-sick; also there are embarrass-

ing that he himself heals. Even without Cary's own fi-

says God does it but only for natural touches. Preedy comes

the faithful. There are more close to being his most com-

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Soviet Defense Chief Hails Russian Arms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has improved rapidly in the struggle against socialist last few years and that at countries but also as a weapon present the Soviet air force for subjugating the capitalist countries of Europe to the United States."

The defense chief told the navy also has attained congress there are "deep internal divergencies" in NATO.

Then he sharply told the But he said thus does not minimize the threat of war.

"It is written very frequently overseas that the United States navy is capable of landing troops at any point on our coast."

"It appears to me that it would be a good thing for those overseas to give a thought about the vulnerability of their own sea coast."

Echoes Khrushchev

His rocket claims echoed Premier Khrushchev's opening speech to the congress just a week ago. Khrushchev said the "serial production" of ICBMs had been organized, and added:

"If the Soviet Union can launch a rocket hundreds of thousands of kilometers into outer space, it can launch powerful rockets with pinpoint accuracy to any part of the globe."

Malinovsky said the Soviet armed forces will do everything possible to assure world peace as well as to provide the security essential for fulfillment of Premier Khrushchev's new 7-year economic plan.

He asserted capitalism is marching toward its decline but said:

"The imperialists want to stop by force the progress of mankind. They are continuing their preparations for a new war and the use of the most powerful weapons of mass extermination — nuclear weapons — and are threatening with the might of their aviation and navy."

Threat from NATO

Malinovsky added that the ICBM weapon is even more powerful than any now in conventional aviation and navy arsenals. He warned the west: "Your arms are too short."

The army announced this morning it was in contact with Soviet officials in Berlin and Frankfurt and was trying to get the trucks cleared into West Germany.

"They (the Russians) indicated only that they would take our request under consideration," said a U. S. army spokesman after Findlay, Ohio, had presented the request.

May Return to Berlin

Allied military trains and civilian highway and air traffic were running normally in West Berlin even while the convoy was blocked.

Western officials at the frontier said the Soviets were refusing to allow the convoy to pass into West Germany but were not preventing it from returning to Berlin.

However, the officials said the U. S. corps command had spurned the Soviet suggestion that he take his trucks back to Berlin and settled down to await orders from headquarters.

It was the first serious interference since Nov. 14 with allied military traffic along the highway lifeline between isolated West Berlin and West Germany. Then three U. S. army trucks were held up for 8 hours when their drivers refused to let Soviet sentries inspect their cargoes. That convoy finally returned to West Berlin.

Allied drivers are understanding instructions to let the Soviet guards look at the convoy's manifest papers. The Russians in the past have got tough on technicalities when they want to show who is boss or to enjoy a warning.

No Incidents In Integration

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

schools and turned an entire morning for classes. Seven of them are 7 to 10 years old and five are 11 to 14 years old.

School Superintendent J. T. Brewbaker said water as the student went to school in New Haven to do a police detail.

A group of about a dozen white boys at one time joined a group of Negroes went home.

"What are you waiting for?" one of them he cried at his mates.

"The Negroes, of course," another answered back.

At Northgate, where there wasn't even a trace of a demonstration, the five Negro pupils merely walked in together.

Commenting on the low enrollment in the reopened Norfolk schools, Brewbaker told reporters many parents didn't want their children to register.

Big Musky...

the most popular

the most practical outerwear for boys

special purchase

Big Musky...

the most popular

the most practical outerwear for boys

Warm water-repellent

zip-front Parkas

a chance to save many dollars... at

799
each

check these outstanding features:

- 9 oz cotton Sateen shell
- 14 oz quilted lining
- Detachable zip off hood
- Knit wristlets
- Extra length — to cover his seat
- Giant zip front closure

Colors:

• Navy • Charcoal

sky to become the Soviet artificial planet. We are grateful to our scientists, engineers, and workers who have armed our army with a whole series of intercontinental, continental and other rockets of long, medium and short range...

"Thanks to the care of the (communist) party, our armed forces in their technical equipment and training are entirely equal to present day requirements."

He warned the west: "We are not contemplating attacking anybody, but we have all the means of inflicting retaliatory blows on aggressors, no matter where they are, in order to end any desire to attack on their part."

The victim, Allen Johnson, 44, was struck in the right side by a bullet from a .22 caliber revolver Sunday.

John Haka, Portage county district attorney, said Johnson said his four sons were involved in a family squabble

after Johnson's car became stuck in the snow when he returned home late Saturday night.

Haka declined to name the son who was detained for questioning.

The Johnsons had six children, including two girls.

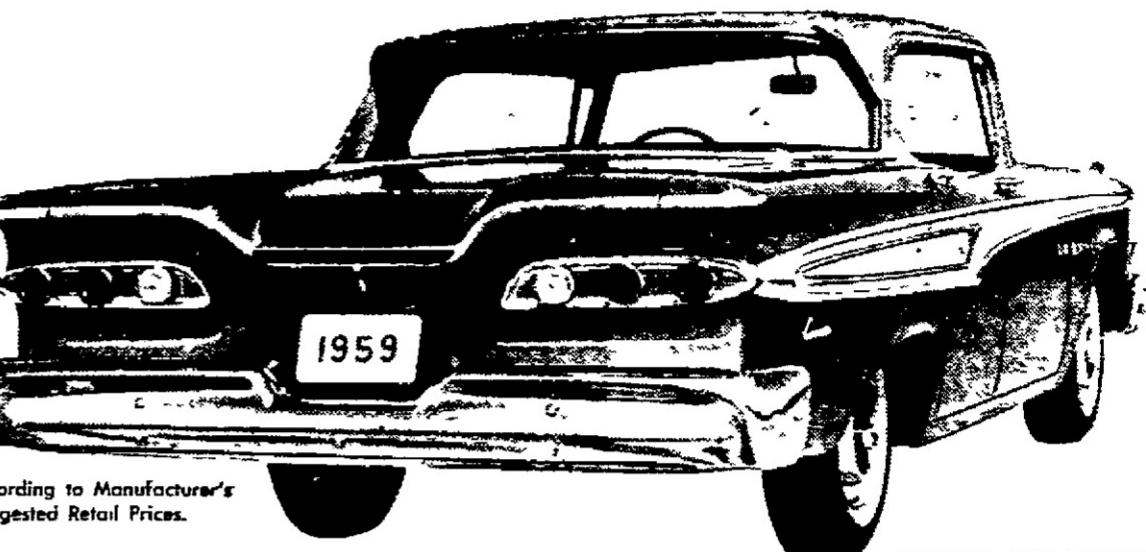
NOW TO HELP ASTHMA & SINUS DRAINAGE

Children as well as adults now escape much severe coughing and difficult breathing during recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma and MENDACO.

Quickly helps combat allergies, relax bronchial tubes. Heavily sticky mucus thus promoted. Deep, rhythmic breathing and easier sleep. Get Labo

rainy Approved MENDACO at druggists.

NOW IT'S THE LOW PRICED FOUR!
EDSEL INVADES THE LOW PRICE FIELD!



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Plus—Plus—Plus: the following items are

standard equipment on all 1959 Edsels: Wall-to-wall carpeting • Self-adjusting brakes • Self-regulating electric clock • Foam rubber front cushion • Directional turn signals • Air cleaner • Oil filter.

UP 31.2%

NOV.

Here's a chart of Edsel's actual sales increase in this district since the new 1959 Edsel, one of the "Low Priced Four," was introduced.

VISIT YOUR EDSEL DEALER. CHECK HIS GOVERNMENT PRICE LABEL AGAINST OTHERS OF THE LOW PRICED FOUR

**DRIVE THE
1959 EDSEL**

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.

300 North Superior Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

hc.Prange Co.

**S-T-R-E-T-C-H your buying dollar
by using your Prange Revolving Credit Account**

The credit plan that allows you to save now and pay later in easy monthly payments to suit your particular budget.



Boy's Shop —
Prange's Street Floor



Diane Daly, Center, Gets Some help from three sisters as she tries on a nurse's cap at Mt. Sinai hospital at New York City. Completing family picture are Arlene, left, and Joan, right, in rear, and Carole lower right. Diane is completing training and is due to graduate from the hospital's school of nursing next Monday. She will join her sisters on the hospital staff a few days later. Her graduation will mark the first time four sisters completed training at the nursing school.

HERE'S THE WAY

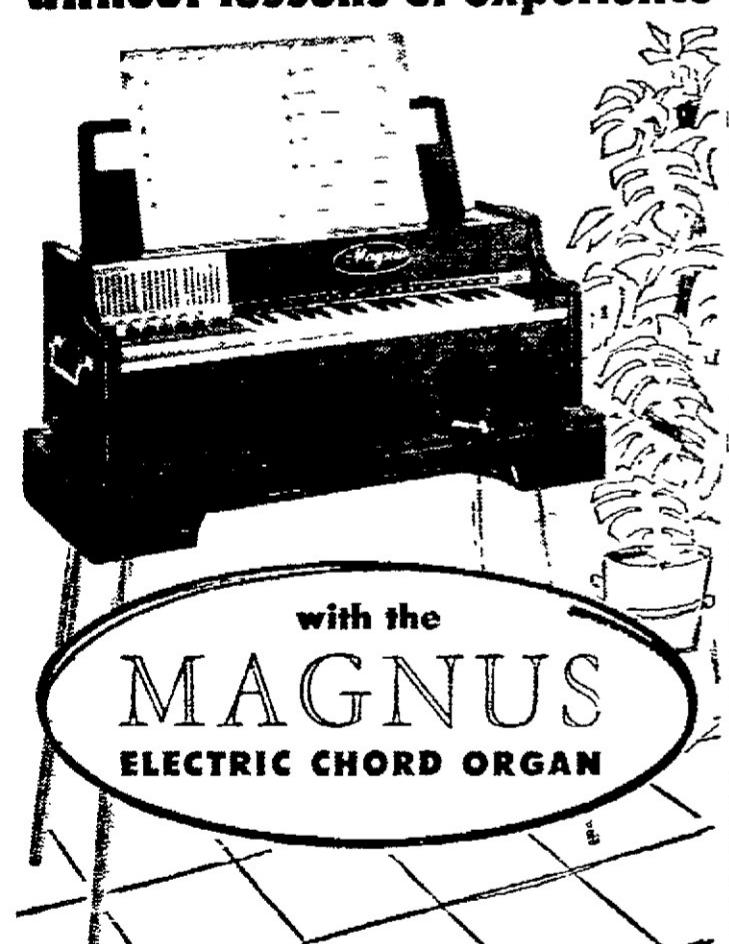
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ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN

If you can read numbers, you can play any kind of music from classical to jazz—tonight, in your own home.

You simply match the numbers in the Song Books with the numbered keys of the Magnus Electric Chord Organ keyboard. You needn't know one note from another, though they're there for those who do. You play full, resonant chord accompaniment, too.

You yes you press a key—and out comes MUSIC! Real music, full-timbred, rich, mellow, and wide of range... vibrant with the authentic "breathing" of organ tones and overtones, because Magnus uses the same principle of passing air over reeds as you find in the most famous church organs.

Truly, Magnus is unmatched at its price for workmanship, cabinetry, and tonal quality.

Available in blonde
or traditional walnut
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matching table \$25.00 \$12.95
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Hundreds and hundreds of songs to play... Classical • Folk and Hymns • Popular Hits • Even Jazz... all without a single lesson!

Remember it's a lot more fun to make music than just listen to it.

**COME IN! SEE IT! PROVE TO YOURSELF
YOU CAN PLAY IT IN MINUTES...**

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Absentee Owners More Widespread

BY SYLVIA PORTER
Rochester—What happens to a community when a big, national corporation comes in, takes over a local concern and a successful independent becomes just another division of a giant or another part of a coast-to-coast chain?

Porter

In the spring of 1958, therefore, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce set up a special committee to, in the words of its president, Sol. M. Linowitz, "take a good, hard look side, there is the feeling of in-local activities."

In Rochester the merger wave has been particularly strong in this decade. (Samples: in 1955 Stromberg-Carlson became a division of General Dynamics, in 1956 Graflex became a division of General Precision Equipment, in 1957 Puritan Soap was acquired by General Research, even Eastman Kodak has sold one of its divisions to Consolidated Electro Dynamics.)

In the spring of 1958, therefore, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce set up a special search, marketing system, many of the newcomers is, undoubtedly—and in fact, I suspect, "I'm here only for a while; Rochester's experience completed a pioneering study at the whole merger situation security which, the Rochester Center Activities merged that local banks, law firms for probes and defensive moves of their own.

whole—indicating the super-joining local organizations. Is the story of Rochester An understandable attitude of duplicated in other cities? Unquestionably, and in fact, I suspect, Rochester's experience has been better than most others. Cities the nation over well And there is the evidence may use its study as a model for probes and defensive moves of their own.

manufacturer's closeout

truly sensational savings on these

Designer ROBES

For the first time we are able to offer you these higher priced designer robes at just a fraction of their regular price . . .



- all are machine washable
- unusually outstanding value

Let Mary Miles
shop for you
or with you
for
Valentine's
Day

shop the modern
way . . . use a
Prange revolving
credit account!



2-Piece Pajama Set
3.98

- short sleeve blouse top
- ankle length slim trousers, slit at ankle
- beige, blue or red cotton broadcloth with corduroy trim
- sizes 10 to 18

Corduroy Duster
8.98

- two roomy double side pockets
- 3/4 length raglan style sleeves
- trimmed with jewel buttons
- toast or candlelight, S-M-L

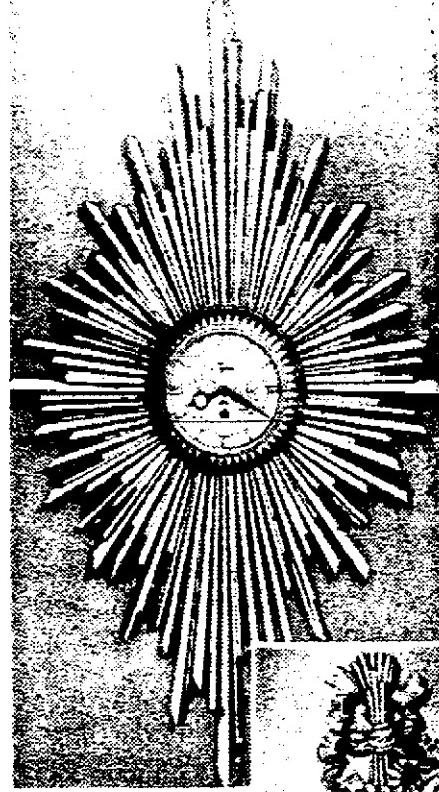
Cotton Duster
7.98

- accented by corduroy collar and two large pockets piped with corduroy
- 3/4 length sleeves
- brown with pumpkin trim, green with red trim, and red with green trim
- sizes 10 to 18



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corner of Appleton
and Washington Streets

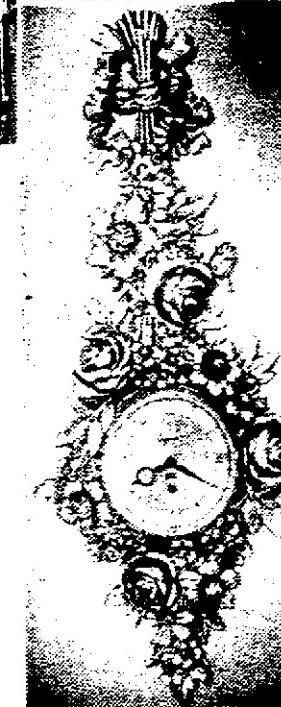
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from
four
styles

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- Elegant wall clocks of gold finished metal
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*Lends distinction to your home
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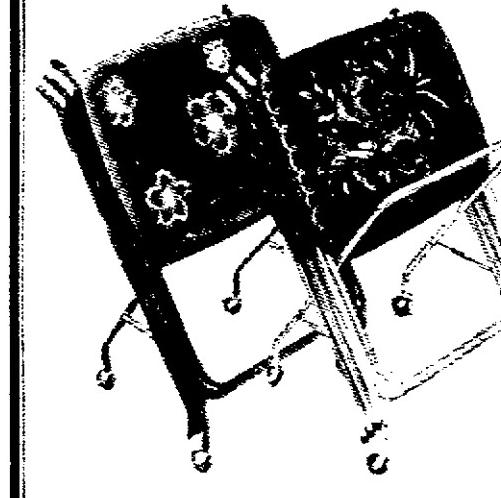
SPECIAL PURCHASE

King-size Roll-a-tray sets by Cal-Dak

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design
Black tray stands

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design
Brass finished
tray stands

1199 1399
set



Gift Shop —
Corner of
Washington and
Appleton Sts.

- 4 large trays (20 1/2" x 16") on 5" electrically welded tubular steel frames (25" high)
- Plastic tipped non-skid table legs
- One tray stand on wheels acts as hostess cart as well as storage rack

Scatter & Runner RUGS

24" x 42" 24" x 70"

1.99 2.99

Handy size rugs for every room in the home. Woven with a long looped pile . . . non-skid backs.



Colors:

- Gold
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- Aqua
- White
- Nile
- Beige
- Brown
- Hunter
- Gray
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...Now in New Location

Linen — Corner of Washington & Appleton Sts.

The 'Fund War' Comes to Appleton

For several years there has been developing across the nation a battle between the great health fund organizations — polio, cancer, heart and the like — and local Community Chests which in many cities have transformed themselves into United Funds which raise money for disease research and treatment, as well as for local welfare agencies, in one big drive each year. This war has now come to Appleton and very likely eventually will be felt in most other cities in Northeastern Wisconsin. It is important that the people come to know something of its background, and of the arguments put forth by each side.

The Appleton Community Fund and the Appleton Community Council have voted to merge into a single organization to be known as United Community Services of Appleton, Wis., Inc. In part this move was simply an effort to achieve greater organizational efficiency — to eliminate overlapping of functions, confusion in policy and difficulty in coordination. However, the merger also means that we may eventually have a United Fund drive here since the new organization's charter leaves the door open to the national health groups if they want to join. The old Community Fund was limited by its charter to raising money for strictly local agencies.

It is this latter aspect that brought opposition to the merger from leaders of the local March of Dimes. The March of Dimes is run by the National Foundation (formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis) which is, to put it mildly, a militant organization which has led the fight against federated fund-raising in the health field. Its local leaders were simply, and properly, voicing the policy of the national organization when they cried out against a move that might lead to the creation of a United Fund here in Appleton.

In a sense the national health groups are in this war principally because of their own success. Since the idea of a disease-fighting drive first began with the tuberculosis Christmas seal sale in the 1890's, these groups have multiplied until even those whose business it is to keep track of them have lost count; today there are literally hundreds of them and conservative estimates are that they collect some \$170 millions a year (and spend \$26 millions doing it). This multiplicity of drives has brought about a reaction similar to the one some years earlier which created the Community Chests to combat the multiplicity of local appeals. Marion K. Sanders in her article "Mutiny of the Bountiful" in the December, 1958, issue of *Harper's* describes how the United Fund idea started in Detroit.

In the 1930's and 1940's the health appeals began moving into town. As they multiplied, the Red Feather (Community Chest) campaign became just another drive, competing with many others for time, newspaper space and man-and-woman-power. When the fund-raisers swarmed not only into homes but into offices and factories their managers began to reckon the cost. The Ford company, for example, calculated that every plant solicitation meant, apart from contributions, a \$40,000 loss in executive time and production. Union men, for once, were in hearty agreement with management.

"The results just didn't justify the amount of effort we were putting into all those appeals," said Andy Brown of the United Auto Workers in Detroit.

Khrushchev Vs. Eisenhower

It would be difficult to find a greater contrast anywhere than between the speeches recently delivered by Russia's Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Eisenhower. Khrushchev, relating his remarks to the tension between the East and the West, boasted of the Russian success in space rocketry and allowed his remarks to carry a threat to the world to get in line or face Russian power.

Later on he told of the success of his economic plan declaring that Russia would soon surpass the United States in production. He took time out to tell how grain should be planted, how houses should be built, pipelines should be constructed and how industry should be run. He declared the workers should produce more at less cost and still look forward to shorter hours and higher pay. Eventually, he said, there will be no taxes, salaries will go up and consumer goods will be better and more plentiful but he warned this can be accomplished only by hard work. The delegates to the great communist party rally applauded dutifully and they may have been impressed by his claims that Americans are in a sad plight because of insufficient housing and because of the high cost of medical care.

But what of the neutrals and the satellite countries which it is so important to impress? Do they believe the statements of Khrushchev or were they able to note the contrast between his talk and that given by President Eisenhower a few days later?

Mr. Eisenhower was not boasting of good things to come in the future nor was he holding out any threat to other nations. Mr. Eisenhower was talking to the congress of the United States. He was complaining that this nation has billions of bushels of wheat and corn and tons of cotton and other valuable goods over and above the amount which the people of this country

"We had to find a more efficient way to get the job done."

The plan pioneered in Detroit in 1949 was an all-encompassing campaign known as the Torch drive, which would raise funds for the Community Chest and the national health agencies in a single annual appeal. The auto magnates spearheaded a massive push for substantial gifts from corporations and their executives. The union backed a payroll deduction plan for employee contributions. The Torch drive was a spectacular financial success and has steadily grown in subsequent years. Variations of the same plan known as United Funds or United Community Chests have since been set up in more than a thousand cities. They have been particularly successful in industrial centers where union members and management, dunred once a year, have become the chief supporters of voluntary philanthropy.

The national health groups have understandably fought this trend. They are huge organizations with thousands of employees, most of whose jobs would be threatened if local United Funds began raising the money for medical research, replacing the separate drives for heart, cancer, polio, cerebral palsy and the rest. Perhaps even more important is the fact that under a United Fund someone — usually a committee of civic leaders — has to decide how much of the money raised shall go to each need. Naturally those groups that have been most successful in separate-campaign fund-raising (the March of Dimes at its peak in 1954 raised over \$66 millions) balk at that kind of operation.

The discrepancy in the way the money is divided has reached extraordinary heights. For example if a child in a family with a modest income contracts polio, the parents will find not only their medical and hospital bills paid for, but such expenses as trips to therapy centers and even baby-sitters and housekeepers. If on the other hand that same child should become afflicted with cerebral palsy, or muscular dystrophy, or multiple sclerosis, or some other lesser-known disease the family can expect no such help simply because the organizations raising money for those diseases have been far less successful in their appeals.

Defenders of the separate health drives insist that this is democracy in action — that is, that the contributors have decided where they want their money to go. They attack United Funds as "coercive," as being an attempt on the part of industrialists and others to dictate to the contributors how their money shall be allocated. The United Fund people, on the other hand, claim their method is really the democratic way since the decision is made locally as to how locally-raised money shall be spent.

Of one thing we are sure — the people who contribute to these causes are the ones who will decide the issue. Do they want to continue being solicited in numerous separate campaigns using a variety of promotional techniques (mothers' marches, "toll bridges," youngsters wandering the streets with cannisters in their hands etc.), or do they want to give to a federated campaign with a group of leaders in their own community deciding where the money is needed most? In a sense both sides are right — and committed — when they claim loyalty to the principles of democracy. For the eventual decision is going to be handed down by the citizens deciding to which type of campaign they will contribute.

can use. He was telling congress of the high cost of keeping these articles off of the market so that the American producers may get a fair price for their goods.

He had a new suggestion to offer for disposing of these surpluses. He pointed out that in the past four years this country had provided friendly, food-scarce nations with \$4 billion worth of farm products through special export programs. He declared that he is setting in motion to explore anew with other surplus-producing nations all practical means of utilizing the various agricultural surpluses of each in the interest of re-enforcing peace and the well-being of friendly peoples throughout the world — in short, using food for peace.

There can be no doubt but that the wheat, corn, cotton, rice and other products which the president mentioned as being in surplus are of the good things of the earth. The fact that we have them in surplus creates a problem for us. But the fact that they are scarce in Russia is a much greater problem for Russia and that emphasizes the contrast between the countries and between the speeches of the leaders.

The president mentioned also that the producers of cattle, hogs, poultry, fruit, vegetables and various other products not price-supported are in good supply and farmers are doing very well with them and markets are amply supplied. This is another point of contrast between the speeches of the two national leaders.

But the greater contrast, and the important one, is that the president of the United States into whose hands have been given great surpluses of our agricultural production proposes to use them so far as possible to promote peace in this world. Khrushchev on the other hand seeks to promote his 7-year plan in the hope of winning military supremacy for the Soviets and their goal has long been known to be the domination of the world for communism.



All He Said Was, This Winter's Nothin' Compared to the One Back in '88'

People's Forum

Do You Have a Leather Jacket That Your Son Can't Account For?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have decided this is one way of informing others of a recent accomplishment at the Appleton senior high school.

Certainly the person who accomplished this daring feat has plus the jacket, the fur lined leather gloves and red fur ear muffs, contents of the pockets.

Evidently the parents of this young thief are so well occupied they have overlooked the contents of the closets as well as their sons wearing apparel. Possibly the parents have so many more important interests other than their own child's future welfare they do not notice or care what comes into the kind of home they provide.

Juvenile delinquents are made and given a good start by parents like those who haven't the slightest idea of the actions of their children.

I hope the new leather jacket affords the young thief who took it many warm and especially memorable hours.

Enough to compensate him for the exceptional warmth he will find waiting in time to come. Each time he zips up the front of his newly acquired possession may he give a thought to the young boy who worked hard and walked far to enable him to earn enough money to proudly walk into a store and purchase the jacket.

Now when Russia's No. 2 butcher visits this country on a softening campaign our bankers and industrial leaders who hope to profit from this visit welcome him with open arms. And our chief executive admonishes other citizens not to be rude to him.

Then when Mikoyan just before his departure suddenly turns off his smile and turns on the glare and while we as a nation grow red-faced with the realization we have again been proven suckers, it adds insult to injury to hear that impartial observer from afar chuckle "serves them right."

Well we asked for it did we not?

Roland Jack
Hortonville

It must be both confusing and difficult for an impartial observer watching from a foreign shore to understand our national "moral gyrating."

Remembering it is little more than two years ago when men in high U. S. governmental places worked through the night drafting resolutions of censure against the brutality of Russia in Hungary while we expressed deep sympathy for the victims, accepting thousands of refugees ourselves and urging our neighbors to do likewise.

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It is estimated that the U. S. Census in June will show the population of Wisconsin cities about as follows:

Milwaukee, 1,050,000; Oshkosh, 16,000; La Crosse, 13,000; Fond du Lac, 13,000; Janesville, 12,000; Madison, 11,500; Racine, 11,500; Eau Claire, 10,000; Appleton, 8,500; Watertown, 8,500; Sheboygan, 8,500; Manitowoc, 8,000; Green Bay, 6,000; Neenah, 4,500; Menasha, 4,000; Oconto, 4,000; DePere, 3,000; West DePere, 2,000; Fort Howard, 2,000; Kenosha, 5,000.

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Tax Payments In January Ahead of '58

\$372,065 Collected Or About 44 Per Cent Of Total Tax Levy

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A total of \$372,065 was collected by the treasurer in January or slightly more than 44 per cent of the total tax levy of \$843,082. Last year the treasurer collected \$31,765 in the first month.

Broken down figures show 1,841 persons paid real estate taxes amounting to \$356,509 in January compared to 1,823 persons paying a total of \$320,586 in 1958. Personal property taxes collected in 1959 amounted to \$15,536 with 99 crafts will be given at a meeting of the Evening Homemakers' club at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the vocational school.

The two largest days for payment were the first day of will show how to shape yeast for the regular tax collection, rolls and coffee cake. Mrs. Jan. 2, and Jan. 31, the last Harold Feller will demonstrate for persons who plan to make a filled chocolate cake. Mrs. William Roerig will demonstrate the making of an aluminum tray. Mrs. Harold Kiffe will give a demonstration on how to decorate pillow cases and Mrs. Edwin Schuetze will show how to make fancy aprons and point out materials best suited for various types of aprons.

Mrs. Marvin Schuler and Mrs. Eugene Vanden Heuvel will be co-chairmen. Mrs. Harold Kiffe is chairman of Little Chute — Films of the social committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Melvin 1958 World Series will be shown at the meeting of the Nieuwenhuys. Mrs. M. E. Mainville, Mrs. Robert Feldkamp, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Fred Ludke, Mrs. Edwin Schuetze and Mrs. William Haas.

'58 Series Films to Be Shown Wednesday For Little Chute Club

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A board of directors meet-

ing will be held at 7 p.m.

To Your Good Health

Parrot Fever or Psittacosis

Can Resemble Pneumonia

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

Mrs. F.M. tells me they got

a parakeet as a present. Her

husband became ill soon after-

ward and ultimately had

to be taken to the hospital

with parrot fever.

"He is still very ill and unable to work, we a k. cannot eat.

Dr. Molner has fever and

chills and pain," she wrote to me.

"What are the symptoms at

the beginning and while you have it? What is the treatment? How long does this last?"

Not all of these questions can be answered; it's like asking how long pneumonia lasts. Because, you see, parrot fever (or psittacosis) has a great deal in common with pneumonia — or some forms of it.

Virus Disease

Parrot fever is a virus disease, carried by parrots or birds of the parrot family which have the disease or are carriers.

That is why the health laws, which have been drafted because of sound reasons, include such strict regulations concerning the importation of such birds into this country, or even the interstate shipment of them.

After exposure to a diseased bird, a person may show no signs for from seven or 14 days. The average incubation time is about 10 days.

The symptoms vary widely, so the disease is quite often confused with influenza, pneumonia, or even typhoid fever.

Falling Off Bad

My suggestions are: If you have a new bird, or have

within a week or two touched

or cared for or played with a

bird of the parrot species

and then come down ill, by all

means repeat it to your doctor.

He has no ready means

of identifying the disease unless he knows this, the disease can resemble those others that I mentioned.

When the disease finally de-

velops, it tends to come on suddenly with chills, fever, headaches and a temperature that exercise won't help, usually in the range of 100 to 102 degrees. There may be disc has been damaged, and headache and sore throat.

Since this is, like flu and

(Copyright, 1959)



The Vanden Heuvel Family of Little Chute represents 142 years of experience at the Kimberly mill of Kimberly-Clark corporation. The men are, from the left, Peter with 46 years; John H. with 45 years, Edward with 25 years and Simon with 26 years experience.

Home Crafts to Be Demonstrated For Homemakers

Kaukauna—Demonstrations

on home arts and

amounted to \$15,536 with

persons paying while in Jan-

uary of 1958 the treasurer col-

lected \$11,179 from 95 persons.

The two largest days for

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Co-Leaders Maintain Pace In City Basketball League

Kaukauna — Both leaders

scored wins in the City Bas-

ketball Sunday to remain

deadlocked for first place

with three wins and no de-

feats.

A tie developed for second

place as Sullys and Arnolds

paced the losers with 20

both scored wins and now

have a 2-1 record. Krueger 12

for the winners. The losers

Shamrock furniture and Shamrock bar had one more field goal than

are leading the loop. Farrell-

Miller, Thilco and Coppers all

have one win and two defeats

and Gustman has dropped:

three straight.

The opening game had

Shamrock rally in the second

half to down Farrell-Miller 55-

51, scoring the win from the

free throw line. The losers

led 13-11 at the end of the

first period but dropped be-

hind 33-23 at halftime. The

Irish led 44-37 at the end of

the third frame. Ron Smith

had 12 points while Jack Coenen hit

20 points for the winners. The losers

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Tuesday, February 3, 1959

The 'Fund War' Comes to Appleton

For several years there has been developing across the nation a battle between the great health fund organizations — polio, cancer, heart and the like — and local Community Chests which in many cities have transformed themselves into United Funds which raise money for disease research and treatment, as well as for local welfare agencies, in one big drive each year. This war has now come to Appleton and very likely eventually will be felt in most other cities in Northeastern Wisconsin. It is important that the people come to know something of its background, and of the arguments put forth by each side.

The Appleton Community Fund and the Appleton Community Council have voted to merge into a single organization to be known as United Community Services of Appleton, Wis., Inc. In part this move was simply an effort to achieve greater organizational efficiency — to eliminate overlapping of functions, confusion in policy and difficulty in coordination. However, the merger also means that we may eventually have a United Fund drive here since the new organization's charter leaves the door open to the national health groups if they want to join. The old Community Fund was limited by its charter to raising money for strictly local agencies.

It is this latter aspect that brought opposition to the merger from leaders of the local March of Dimes. The March of Dimes is run by the National Foundation (formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis) which is, to put it mildly, a militant organization which has led the fight against federated fund-raising in the health field. Its local leaders were simply, and properly, voicing the policy of the national organization when they cried out against a move that might lead to the creation of a United Fund here in Appleton.

In a sense the national health groups are in this war principally because of their own success. Since the idea of a disease-fighting drive first began with the tuberculosis Christmas seal sale in the 1890's, these groups have multiplied until even those whose business it is to keep track of them have lost count; today there are literally hundreds of them and conservative estimates are that they collect some \$170 millions a year (and spend \$26 millions doing it). This multiplicity of drives has brought about a reaction similar to the one some years earlier which created the Community Chests to combat the multiplicity of local appeals. Marion K. Sanders in her article "Mutiny of the Bountiful" in the December, 1958, issue of *Harper's* describes how the United Fund idea started in Detroit:

In the 1930's and 1940's the health appeals began moving into town. As they multiplied, the Red Feather (Community Chest) campaign became just another drive, competing with many others for time, newspaper space and man-and-woman-power. When the fund-raisers swarmed not only into homes but into offices and factories their managers began to reckon the cost. The Ford company, for example, calculated that every plant solicitation meant, apart from contributions, a \$40,000 loss in executive time and production. Union men, for once, were in hearty agreement with management.

"The results just didn't justify the amount of effort we were putting into all those appeals," said Andy Brown of the United Auto Workers in Detroit.

Khrushchev Vs. Eisenhower

It would be difficult to find a greater contrast anywhere than between the speeches recently delivered by Russia's Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and President Eisenhower. Khrushchev, relating his remarks to the tension between the East and the West, boasted of the Russian success in space rocketry and allowed his remarks to carry a threat to the world to get in line or face Russian power.

Later he told of the success of his economic plan declaring that Russia would soon surpass the United States in production. He took time out to tell how grain should be planted, how houses should be built, pipelines should be constructed and how industry should be run. He declared the workers should produce more at less cost and still look forward to shorter hours and higher pay. Eventually, he said, there will be no taxes, salaries will go up and consumer goods will be better and more plentiful but he warned this can be accomplished only by hard work. The delegates to the great communist party rally applauded dutifully and they may have been impressed by his claims that Americans are in a sad plight because of insufficient housing and because of the high cost of medical care.

But what of the neutrals and the satellite countries which it is so important to impress? Do they believe the statements of Khrushchev or were they able to note the contrast between his talk and that given by President Eisenhower a few days later?

Mr. Eisenhower was not boasting of good things to come in the future nor was he holding out any threat to other nations. Mr. Eisenhower was talking to the congress of the United States. He was complaining that this nation has billions of bushels of wheat and corn and tons of cotton and other valuable goods over and above the amount which the people of this country

"We had to find a more efficient way to get the job done."

The plan pioneered in Detroit in 1949 was an all-encompassing campaign known as the Torch drive, which would raise funds for the Community Chest and the national health agencies in a single annual appeal. The auto magnates spearheaded a massive push for substantial gifts from corporations and their executives. The union backed a payroll deduction plan for employee contributions. The Torch drive was a spectacular financial success and has steadily grown in subsequent years. Variations of the same plan known as United Funds or United Community Chests have since been set up in more than a thousand cities. They have been particularly successful in industrial centers where union members and management, dunned once a year, have become the chief supporters of voluntary philanthropy.

The national health groups have understandably fought this trend. They are huge organizations with thousands of employees, most of whose jobs would be threatened if local United Funds began raising the money for medical research, replacing the separate drives for heart, cancer, polio, cerebral palsy and the rest. Perhaps even more important is the fact that under a United Fund someone — usually a committee of civic leaders — has to decide how much of the money raised shall go to each need. Naturally those groups that have been most successful in separate-campaign fund-raising (the March of Dimes at its peak in 1954 raised over \$66 million) balk at that kind of operation.

The discrepancy in the way the money is divided has reached extraordinary heights. For example if a child in a family with a modest income contracts polio, the parents will find not only their medical and hospital bills paid for, but such expenses as trips to therapy centers and even baby-sitters and housekeepers. If on the other hand that same child should become afflicted with cerebral palsy, or muscular dystrophy, or multiple sclerosis, or some other lesser-known disease the family can expect no such help simply because the organizations raising money for those diseases have been far less successful in their appeals.

Defenders of the separate health drives insist that this is democracy in action — that is, that the contributors have decided where they want their money to go. They attack United Funds as "coercive" as being an attempt on the part of industrialists and others to dictate to the contributors how their money shall be allocated. The United Fund people, on the other hand, claim their method is really the democratic way since the decision is made locally as to how locally-raised money shall be spent.

Of one thing we are sure — the people who contribute to these causes are the ones who will decide the issue. Do they want to continue being solicited in numerous separate campaigns using a variety of promotional techniques (mothers' marches, "toll bridges," youngsters wandering the streets with cannisters in their hands etc.), or do they want to give to a federated campaign with a group of leaders in their own community deciding where the money is needed most? In a sense both sides are right — and committed — when they claim loyalty to the principles of democracy. For the eventual decision is going to be handed down by the citizens deciding to which type of campaign they will contribute.

"The results just didn't justify the amount of effort we were putting into all those appeals," said Andy Brown of the United Auto Workers in Detroit.

He had a new suggestion to offer for disposing of these surpluses. He pointed out that in the past four years this country had provided friendly, food-scarce nations with \$4 billion worth of farm products through special export programs. He declared that he is setting in motion to explore anew with other surplus-producing nations all practical means of utilizing the various agricultural surpluses of each in the interest of re-enforcing peace and the well-being of friendly peoples throughout the world — in short, using food to peace.

There can be no doubt but that the wheat, corn, cotton, rice and other products which the president mentioned as being in surplus are of the good things of this earth. The fact that we have them in surplus creates a problem for us. But the fact that they are scarce in Russia is a much greater problem for Russia and that emphasizes the contrast between the countries and between the speeches of the leaders.

The president mentioned also that the producers of cattle, hogs, poultry, fruit, vegetables and various other products not price-supported are in good supply and farmers are doing very well with them and markets are amply supplied. This is another point of contrast between the speeches of the two national leaders.

But the greater contrast, and the important one, is that the president of the United States into whose hands have been given great surpluses of our agricultural production proposes to use them so far as possible to promote peace in this world. Khrushchev on the other hand seeks to promote his 7-year plan in the hope of winning military supremacy for the Soviets and their goal has long been known to be the domination of the world for communism.



All He Said Was, 'This Winter's Nothin'
Compared to the One Back in '88'

People's Forum

Do You Have a Leather Jacket That Your Son Can't Account For?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I have decided this is one way of informing others of a recent accomplishment at the Appleton senior high school.

One of the most common topics in the news today is color segregation. To me we should be more concerned with type of people rather than the color of their skin.

Defenders of the separate health drives insist that this is democracy in action — that is, that the contributors have decided where they want their money to go. They attack United Funds as "coercive" as being an attempt on the part of industrialists and others to dictate to the contributors how their money shall be allocated. The United Fund people, on the other hand, claim their method is really the democratic way since the decision is made locally as to how locally-raised money shall be spent.

Evidently the parents of this young thief are so well occupied they have overlooked the contents of the closets as well as their sons wearing apparel. Possibly the parents have so many more important interests other than their own child's future welfare they do not notice or care what comes into the kind of home they provide.

Certainly the person who has plus the jacket, the fur lined leather gloves and red fur ear muffs, contents of the pockets.

Obviously the parents of this young thief are so well occupied they have overlooked the contents of the closets as well as their sons wearing apparel. Possibly the parents have so many more important interests other than their own child's future welfare they do not notice or care what comes into the kind of home they provide.

Juvenile delinquents are made and given a good start by parents like those who haven't the slightest idea of the actions of their children.

I hope the new leather jacket affords the young thief who took it many warm and especially memorable hours.

Remembering it is little more than two years ago when men in high U. S. governmental places worked through the night drafting resolutions of censor against the brutality of Russia in Hungary while we expressed deep sympathy for the victims, accepting thousands of refugees ourselves and urging our neighbors to do likewise.

Enough to compensate him for the exceptional warmth he will find waiting in time to come. Each time he zips up the front of his newly acquired possession may he give a thought to the young boy who worked hard and walked far to enable him to earn enough money to proudly walk into a store and purchase the jacket. Maybe I should mention too, feel very fortunate that you do not have the incurable disease of the rightful owner.

A few weeks ago on a Friday our son age 15 purchased a new dark brown horsehide leather jacket with his own earnings. The following Thursday a.m. less than one week after purchase the

new leather jacket was taken from his locker at the school.

January 15th without his jacket.

As a little reminder to the new possessor. When in the future you have an opportunity to fill out an application form on which the word "trustworthy?" appears — you should know.

The Mother

Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The Appleton Y's Men's annual Christmas tree sales was more successful than any other year in our history. Our final report has

been made and we are more than pleased with the gratifying results. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many friends of youth and the Y. M. C. A. for their support. All proceeds of this project go directly to the benefit of boys and girls of this community.

The Appleton Y's Men's club is one of over 800 International Y's Men's clubs whose objective is to be of service to the Y.M.C.A. The annual Christmas tree sale is the major money raising project of many clubs.

The most ambitious project of our club has been the purchase of a camp site in northern Wisconsin. With your continual support, this camp will become a reality. Long after your tree has been discarded the money spent for it will be working for the youth of Appleton.

Owen Kuehnert,

President Appleton Y's Men's club.

R. E. Luxemburg

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 7, 1930.

It is estimated that the U. S. Census in June will show the population of Wisconsin cities about as follows:

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Editor, Post-Crescent:

Well we asked for it did we not?

Roland Jack

Hortonville

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Opposes Tax on Mutual Life Firms

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I should like to urge all the thrifty among our neighbors to write our senators and congressmen to oppose added taxation on mutual life insurance companies. Mutual life insurance companies are owned by their policyholders and any tax on such companies is actually borne by the policyholder in the form of increased net premium. This decreases the protection he can afford and the amount he can save for his old age.

Any such tax is snatching the bread from the mouths of widows and orphans and is penalizing the quaint — but still occasionally practiced — virtue of thrift. It is pure confiscation of savings.

Edward F. Thode

701 East Byrd St.,

Appleton

Research Associate I.P.C.

Dr. John W. Wilson, super-

Under the Capitol Dome

It Takes a Brave Man

To Suggest Budget Cuts

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — There was an incident before the state senate committee on education a few days ago that probably illustrated more clearly than anything in this legislative session the changes in political morality in this time.

A young Wyngaard

businessman from Racine had turned up to offer his opinions of a bill to increase handsomely the state subsidies for local vocational schools, and had waited patiently to make his speech while a long list of public officials and others offered their practiced testimony.

When he got up at last he spoke in what most private citizens might regard as a highly sensible manner. He said the taxpayer is wearying of the cost of government. The state is in a serious financial situation and cannot afford such increases in out-go without heavy increases in taxation. Moreover, said he, the vocational schools can rearrange their budgets by getting rid of some of their own frill courses. He read from a current course list of one of the bigger schools of Wisconsin, including such ditties as outdoor cooking (for men) and hat-making (for women) and cake-decorating (presumably coeducational) among others.

But when he repeats and emphasizes what is common knowledge, he is greeted as if he had uttered words unacceptable in polite society.

The young businessman was merely repeating what has been blared out in headlines over statehouse dispatches for many weeks — with the support of no less an authority than Gov. Nelson, for example, who has been assiduously building up a campaign to support what he has called an austerity budget.

But when he repeats and emphasizes what is common knowledge, he is greeted as if he had uttered words unacceptable in polite society.

The circumstances at the Clark hearing, indeed, in other times might have called for contrary criticism.

The overwhelming majority of the witnesses who were appealing for higher state spending were public officials, whose time has been paid for out of public budgets, and whose expenses in coming to Madison and spending the afternoon in persuading the legislature were also withdrawn from tax funds. That circumstance do doubt goes far to explain their numerical advantage at these typical proceedings.

All of this is not intended to

explore the merits of this particular proposal, or the dozens of others that will be deliberated in the new legislature under similar conditions.

It is merely to suggest that

this is the era of the spenders, when the reluctant or the unconvincing taxpayer speaks out at his peril.

It may or may not reflect the true status of public opinion or taxpayer views. But it does show what is going on in the legislative halls, where the decisions are made.

U.S. Schools Cost More; We Have Less to Show

From The Badger Farm Bureau News

Americans pay more for schools and get less for the dollar than almost any country in the world, including Russia, the American Farm Bureau Federation convention was told by Roger A. Freeman of the Institute of Social Science Research.

Much higher school costs are ahead: the 1959 state legislative sessions may vote the heaviest tax boosts in a generation. It is necessary to look at what we are getting for our money. Freeman asserted.

A major improvement in our educational product has now become a matter for national survival," Freeman maintained. "Our children learn less in 12 years than Russian, British or other foreign children learn in 10."

One answer may be to put teachers and school buildings to work 12 months of the year, he suggested. Another is to organize larger school districts. Still another is to advance pupils by ability instead of age.

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The way the tide is running, about the only thing Nixon stands to deflate in this job is his own stock.

Arkansas' Sen. Fulbright becomes foreign relations chairman. He's urbane, cultured—a kind of Anthony Eden of the Ozarks.

Lyndon Johnson gets the "heart of the year" award. Johnson's heart has great potential. Half the members of the senate owe him their life's blood.

Big city mayors demand a \$6 billion federal slum clearance program. First clean-out target: That old, ramshackle eye-sore—the U. S. treasury.

Virginia undergoes triple—a survey on the school issue: appendectomy at Appomattox.

Tax Payments In January Ahead of '58

\$372,065 Collected Or About 44 Per Cent Of Total Tax Levy

Kaukauna — Money collected in real estate and personal property tax during January is more than was collected in the same period in 1958 and more people paid taxes, according to figures released by Miss Ruth Wolf, city treasurer.

A total of \$372,065 was collected by the treasurer in January or slightly more than 44 per cent of the total tax levy of \$843,082. Last year the treasurer collected \$331,765 in the first month.

Broken down figures show 1,841 persons paid real estate taxes amounting to \$356,500 in January compared to 1,823 persons paying a total of \$320,586 in 1958. Personal property taxes collected in 1959 amounted to \$15,556 with 99 crafts will be given at a meeting of the Evening Homemakers' club at 7:15 p.m. Thursday day in the vocational school.

The two largest days for payment were the first day of the regular tax collection, rolls and coffee cake. Mrs. Jan. 2, and Jan. 31, the last day for persons who plan to pay taxes on the 50-50 basis. Despite the increased number of persons paying and a greater amount of money collected, the total percentage of the tax levy collected is slightly below last year when 45 per cent paid in the first month.

'58 Series Films to Be Shown Wednesday For Little Chute Club

Little Chute — Films of the 1958 World Series will be assisted by Mrs. Melvin shown at the meeting of the Nieuwenhuis, Mrs. Melvin Athletic association of St. Mainville. Mrs. Robert Feld-John High school at 8 p.m. Mrs. Fred Ludke, Mrs. Edwin Schutte and Mrs. William Haas.

To Your Good Health

Parrot Fever or Psittacosis Can Resemble Pneumonia

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D. Mrs. F.M. tells me they got a parakeet as a present. Her husband became ill soon afterward, and ultimately had to be taken to the hospital with parrot fever.

"He is still very ill and unable to work, we a.k. cannot eat."

Dr. Molner has fever and chills and pain," she wrote to me.

"What are the symptoms at the beginning and while you have it? What is the treatment? How long does this last?"

Not all of these questions can be answered; it's like asking how long pneumonia lasts. Because you see, parrot fever (or psittacosis) has a great deal in common with pneumonia — or some forms of it.

Virus Disease

Parrot fever is a virus disease, carried by parrots or birds of the parrot family which have the disease or are carriers.

That is why the health laws, which have been drafted because of sound reasons include such strict regulations concerning the importation of such birds into this country, or even the interstate shipment of them.

After exposure to a diseased bird, a person may show no signs for from seven or 14 days. The average incubation time is about 10 days.

The symptoms vary widely, so the disease is quite often confused with influenza, pneumonia or even typhoid fever.

My suggestions are: If you have a new bird, or have people claim that riding a motorcycle can be harmful to women. Could you tell me if this is so, and how it can be harmful?" — V.V.

Falling Off Bad

"Dear Dr. Molner: Some people claim that riding a motorcycle can be harmful to women. Could you tell me if this is so, and how it can be harmful?" — V.V.

Falling off the motorcycle is the most harmful consequence.

Exercise No Good

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any known set of exercises to help a person suffering from a slipped disc? — A.B."

No. It's one of the things headaches and a temperature that exercise won't help, usually in the range of 100 to since a slipped or crushed 102 degrees. There may be disc has been damaged, and headache and sore throat.

Unless he knows this, the disease can resemble those others that I mentioned.

When the disease finally develops, it tends to come on suddenly with chills, fever,

headaches and a temperature that exercise won't help, usually in the range of 100 to 102 degrees. There may be disc has been damaged, and headache and sore throat.

Since this is, like flu and

(Copyright, 1959)



The Vanden Heuvel Family of Little Chute represents 142 years of experience at the Kimberly mill of Kimberly-Clark corporation. The men are, from the left, Peter with 46 years; John H. with 45 years, Edward with 25 years and Simon with 26 years experience.

Home Crafts to Be Demonstrated For Homemakers

Kaukauna — Demonstrations

on home making arts and

amounted to \$15,556 with 99

crafts will be given at a meet-

ing of the Evening Homemak-

ers' club at 7:15 p.m. Thurs-

day in the vocational school.

Mrs. William Mittlestaedt

will show how to shape yeast

rolls and coffee cake. Mrs.

Jan. 2, and Jan. 31, the last

day for persons who plan to

pay taxes on the 50-50 basis.

Despite the increased number

of persons paying and a greater

amount of money collected,

the total percentage of the

tax levy collected is slightly

below last year when 45 per

cent paid in the first month.

The opening game had

Shamrock rally in the second

half to down Farrell-Miller 55-

51, scoring the win from the

Co-Leaders Maintain Pace In City Basketball League

Kaukauna — Both leaders

scored wins in the City Bas-

ketball Sunday to remain

deadlocked for first place

with three wins and no de-

feats.

A tie developed for second

place as Sullys and Arnolds

both scored wins and now

have a 2-1 record. Krueger

furniture and Shamrock bar

are leading the loop. Farrell-

Miller, Thilco and Copes all

have one win and two defeats

and Gustman has dropped

three straight.

The opening game had

Shamrock rally in the second

half to down Farrell-Miller 55-

51, scoring the win from the

Cupcake Sale at Holy Cross Set By Home-School

Kaukauna — A pre-lenten

cupcake sale will be sponsor-

ed Friday by the Home-School

association of Holy Cross par-

ish with proceeds from the

sale to be used to help pur-

chase new desks.

Mother's of children in

rooms 9, 10, 11 and 12 are ex-

pected to donate the cupcakes

and are to have youngsters de-

liver the items to the main

entrance of the school prior to

the 8 a.m. Friday mass. Wom-

en were requested to include

their names with cupcakes

sent.

Mrs. Henry Tatro will serve

as general chairman and will

be assisted by other mothers

in the association.

As I indicated, there is no

particular outward sign of

parrot fever that does not

also apply to some other dis-

eases, but close observation

of a case will raise a physi-

cian's suspicions, and then

the conclusive proof lies in a

blood test, which will disclose

the virus.

As Mrs. F.M. knows — and

her husband has had a very

serious attack — the treat-

ment is likely to be fairly

long and drawn out. As with

virus diseases in general, good

nursing care is bound to be a large share of the treat-

ment — husbanding the pa-

tient's strength, treating

whatever symptoms are

most severe, and above all

guarding against complications,

just as is required in

virus pneumonia.

The last few years have

brought an added treatment,

some of the new marvel

drugs, since psittacosis is one

of the virus diseases which re-

sponds to antibiotic treat-

ment.

The best advice I can of-

fer, however, is this: It's a

disease that is better avoided

Well-run pet shops take care

to handle only birds that

come from known sources.

Parrot fever may not sound

very serious, but it is. That's

why we have these laws. I'm

by no means preaching

against having parrots or par-

akeets as pets, but I do say:

Never have one unless you

know it has been legally

brought into this country.

Walter Ruttan, Jr., posted a

572 set for the only other hon-

or count.

Junior Auxiliary

See Patriotic Program

Kaukauna — A patriotic

program will be presented at

a meeting of the Junior Le-

gion auxiliary at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday in the Golden Age

clubrooms of the municipal

building.

A regular auxiliary meet-

ing will be held at 7:45 p.m.

with Mrs. Edward Gussert,

Mrs. Robert Promer and Mrs.

Mary Heinzen on the serving

committee.

Parrot fever may not sound

very serious, but it is. That's

why we have these laws. I'm

by no means preaching

against having parrots or par-

akeets as pets, but I do say:

Never have one unless you

Flowers Speak Words of Love On Valentine's

Red Roses Favorite Declaration to Express Sentiment

Valentine's day, especially is a time when flowers speak out the words of sentiment And both bold and bashful beaux beat a path to the florist's door.

Who gets all these flowers? Naturally, wives and sweethearts top the list, but sisters and mothers also are on the receiving end. And the male who must be away from home on this important day considers flowers the best ambassador to carry his message of love and affection home.

Nobody knows beyond a doubt how Valentine's day began. Some say it all dates back to ancient Rome and the festival of Lupercalia. Others are just as certain that it's based on stories about Valentine, an uncrowned saint of early Rome, who was the patron saint of the day. A third theory refers to a rural tradition that about this time of year birds choose mates and hence came the custom of young people choosing special loving friends.

Red Roses Favorite

There's no dispute about the colors of the day. Everyone knows they're red and white and, consequently, flowers of those colors are most popular. Red roses are the all-time favorite, although in the language of flowers many others are equally fitting.

Those handsome red roses mean love, red tulips convey a declaration of love, violets signify faithfulness and love, and sweet peas say "remember me." Bachelor's buttons express hope in love, forget-me-nots mean true love, while pansies say very simply "think of me."

However, whether the flowers are selected for their supposed meaning or for a reason known only to sender and recipient, it's certain that the lucky lady receiving them will find a special place in her heart for the thoughtful man who sends a floral Valentine.

Mother Classes To Hear VNA Head

Inez Davis, nurse director of the Visiting Nurses Association, will speak on "Growth shown.



A Sweetheart of a Gift for a Queen of Hearts is lovely lingerie. Delicate materials and flattering lines give way to pretty pastel floral prints and the new look, the "Oriental." At left is a 2-piece set in sleep wear, called Casablanca. The scoop-neck top and tapered pants are in a gay "Oriental" print in bright shades of orange, blue or green. Next to it is a street length nighty in the same pattern and shades. For the woman who loves the dainty there is a 3-piece set of baby doll pajamas. The delicate white cotton batiste is covered with tiny rosebuds and decorated with lace.

The gown hangs loosely from a yoke under which there are the baby doll bloomers. Over it is worn a topper of the same material which has pert puffed sleeves. Next is an attractive hostess gown with the Chinese mandarin collar and detailing. It is in orange with a broad floral design and is worn with tapered orange pants. At right is a 3-piece set for sleeping and lounging. Underneath the cotton brunch coat is a pair of matching pajamas sure to please the receiver of a lingerie Valentine gift.

For a Queen of Hearts

For a Sweetheart of a Gift, Give Her Delicate, Lovely Lingerie

Dan Cupid's arrow will truly hit its mark when aimed at giving that special Miss or Mrs. a Valentine gift of term. It will be a welcomed gift for any young woman is way is there of saying "Be fashionably dressed. My Valentine" than to present the fairest of them all. If she likes a finished or has been added. A short, full, with a lasting and intimate ensemble look, surely she puffed-sleeved top, slightly over which is worn a cotton which complements the color street-length short sleeved of her dress.

Ensembles coat in a vividly figured pattern. A pert and pretty Valentine lingerie. What nicer gift to the woman who is the new baby doll sleepwear way is there of saying "Be fashionably dressed. My Valentine" than to present the fairest of them all. If she likes a finished or has been added. A short, full, with a lasting and intimate ensemble look, surely she puffed-sleeved top, slightly

over which is worn a cotton which complements the color street-length short sleeved of her dress. Other than the traditional filmy and lacy garments, the man looking for a special Valentine gift will have a difficult decision to make when choosing lingerie in the new Oriental, vividly colored floral fabrics.

Any choice in lovely lingerie will convey the feeling of romance for a woman on Valentine's day.

Can History Repeat For Ohio Senator Asking Tax Slash?

Washington — P— Sen. Stephen Young (D-Ohio) recently made his maiden speech in the Senate. His plea: Repeal the 10 per cent tax on telephone users. In these days of more boosts than cuts in taxes, most observers think he has a losing cause.

But history may be on his side. On March 14, 1933, Young made his maiden speech in the House of Representatives. His plea: Repeal the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act. Within a week, congress repealed both

and Development of the

For a Queen of Hearts

Young Child before mother's classes at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA house, 310 N. Durkee street.

A movie from the State Board of Health also will be shown.

Inez Davis, nurse director of the Visiting Nurses Association, will speak on "Growth shown.

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</div

Electric Appliances Make Excellent Gifts

Attention men! The perfect Valentine's day gift for the tric dishwasher, to end forever of your life is an electric ever than most tedious of all appliance to lighten her life. Whatever the state of your choice in this case, rather budget, the manufacturers of household electrical appliances have provided the answer ing one.

Water Heater

An electric range is a superb gift suggestion. An electric range is easier to use, there is insufficient hot water, because it's automatic and in some households, it isn't soot-free so it will decrease her kitchen cleaning chores; and it gives better results because it gives reliable performance.

Or, perhaps the lady's dream is an automatic elec-

**SEE —
Appleton's
Largest
Selection**



— Hallmark
— Norcross
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Remember Your Valentine
with a Selection from ---

The Rose Shop



Mix or
Match
'Em!

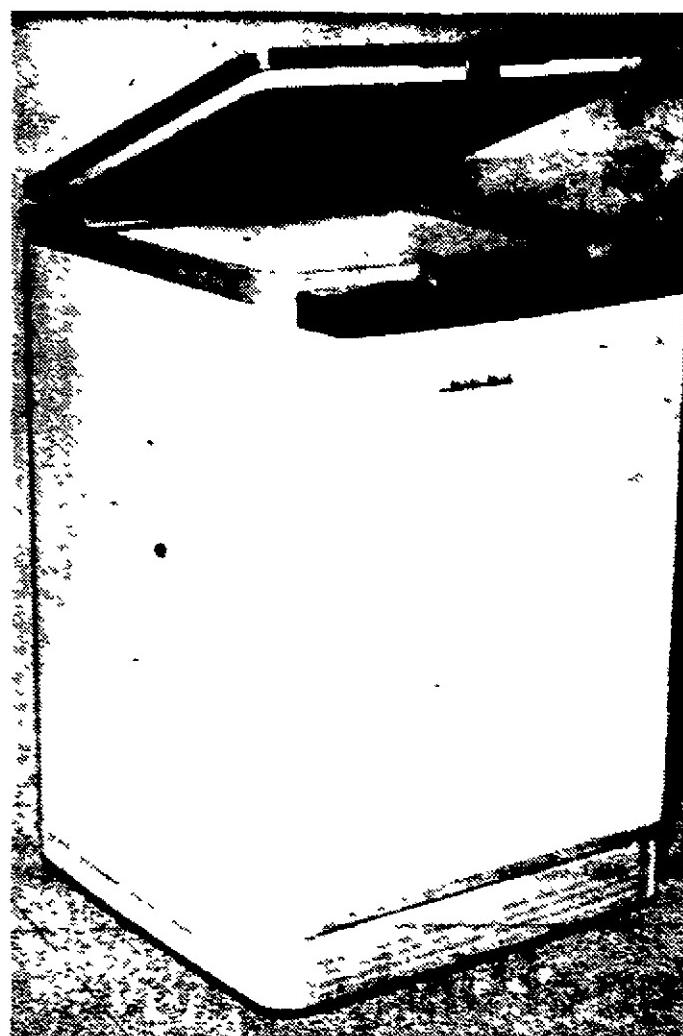
**go
century**

In Classic
Separates!

Flower-drenched to the very tips of their fingers in a morning in a classic Chirio Bi-cut coordinate dress is no joke — elegant for multiple wearers — just the name of the game when staged with other pieces of the line.

TOP: An open neck neckline to a tapered top button front. A wide belt with a matching fabric belt buckle. Length 36". Color: Celery, Cinnamon, Pineapple, Orange, Topaz. Price: \$39.95

BOTTOM: Peg-top pants of sheer soft fabrics; freedom-giving double kick pleat in back keeps its shape in case of full seat. Self-tie belt holds a matching paisley belt handsomely fronted with color-coordinated leather. \$6.95



Post-Crescent Photo

An Automatic Electric Dishwasher may end the most tedious of household tasks for your Valentine. This model is smooth and clean cut and makes an excellent Valentine's day gift.

Hearts 'n Flowers Designs

Delight Special Guy With Clothing Gift on Valentine's

Where there's love there's giving — and what better day of the year to prove this than Valentine's day.

This year, more than ever, a gal can show how she feels about that special man of hers by giving him a Valentine's gift of something he'll be sure to appreciate.

Take the new sport shirts for instance. Give him one in solid red — the Valentine color — that forecasts carefree hours of leisure and fun. He may go for paisley or foulard prints, checks, plaids, stripes or novelty designs that match his hobbies. In knitted or woven fabrics, many are made for easy wash-wear care. All are made for comfort of wear and smart good looks.

For more personal giving

riety of culinary delights simply and surely.

May be your Valentine's question? Try a pair of rich-colored men's gift sets. One of the best and most eye-catching is a matching set of tie and socks. Neckties are always more than acceptable, and when coordinated with hosiery, they're certain to be welcome.

Gloves, Handkerchiefs

Gloves, too, fit perfectly into Valentine's giving, for they've been a traditional symbol of love ever since the days of knights in armor and their ladies fair.

The second question? Try a pair of rich-colored men's gift sets. One of the best and most eye-catching is a matching set of tie and socks. Neckties are always more than acceptable, and when coordinated with hosiery, they're certain to be welcome.

From this wide variety of signs like sports cars. Some modern electric servants are so big they can even be chosen the one that fits your worn-out kerchiefs with open budget and that will delight collar sport shirts.

The heart of the lady of your heart! Cast an eye at that hat he's wearing. If it's tired, out of

shape, let him know you care. If it's new, let him know you care.

Personalize your Valentine's gift with a handkerchief or novelty hobby de-

signs or patterns or novelty hobby de-



To a Special Valentine Leather Gifts to Please Loved One

Want to please your king or queen of hearts on Valentine's day? Select a smart gift in leather goods for the person of your choice. A personal gift in leather or travel she is a woman of good taste. Goods will always have a special meaning and is usually French purse, wallet, key something one would not buy case and glasses case. They feature a jeweled design, a needlepoint design or gold inlay design.

For the men there are good-looking masculine travel items such as a fitted dressing case completed with clothes and shoe brushes. There are also matching cigarette cases and lighters in leather, soap, comb, mirror, toothbrush holder and nail file and scissors.

If he has to entertain business men in hotel rooms, he will enjoy having a leather rets, small comb, and case filled with the necessary pact. It has an attached cigar equipment or a case ret lighter. These delightful which contains flasks for his little gifts come in various favorite liquors.

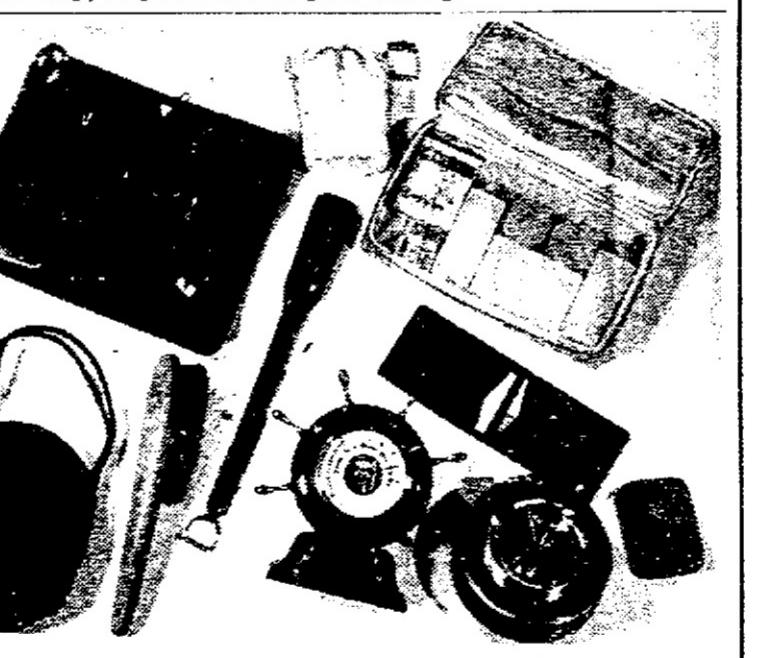
Wallet Clues

Take a peek at your Valentine man's wallet for a clue. Milady will love a pretty to one type of leather gift that jewelry box to match her bed is always good. Note whether room decor and she will also be the wallet-in-pants-pocket or secretary-in-breast pocket type. If he carries a leather or in a pretty satin pocket secretary in his business suit, a wallet for his does a lot of traveling. If he carries a wallet for both sport clothes is a suggestion. He also might enjoy having a leather key case, note pad, a leather clothes brush or shoe horn. Other items found in leather goods departments in Fox Cities stores are:

Ring gift-giving on Valentine's Day harks back to the 17th century when traditional presents were jewelry and rings set with precious gems. Today, a gift of a ring, the symbol of eternal affection, for the woman in a man's life on Valentine's Day expresses the same deep sentiment, "Thanks for choosing me!"

And it's a wise woman who knows that a fair exchange in the romance department is in order. For while American men are readily moved to sentiment they, too, like to receive a gift that tells them they are cherished—not only on Valentine's Day, but all through the year. A favorite ring among the male population is the onyx ring which of regard and sentiment is so popular—from the puppy love gloves, purses, belts and other set in the larger stone. That's why, the custom of exchanging rings as a mark of regard and sentiment is so popular.

Leather Sports Goods There are leather gloves for the sportsman, leather cases for a shotgun or binoculars, leather-covered padded cushion seats to soften concrete round seats to soften concrete benches, not to mention all kinds that zip apart into two. There are many small gift items in Fox Cities stores to delight the eye of any receiver. For women there are prettier blouses, scarves, handkerchiefs, perfume and cologne, may have the small diamond popular—from the puppy love gloves, purses, belts and other set in the larger stone. That's why, the custom of very, very married couples owning.



Post-Crescent Photo

Leather Gifts are a Perfect selection for Valentine's Day. They will delight the eye of that special person on that special day. Beginning at the top left are a small leather jewelry box for tie clasps and cuff links; a matched set of creamy beige leather glasses case, wallet, French purse and key case with a floral needle point applique for a woman; a leather case of bar equipment for a man who travels; a white material "tote" bag and cigarette lighter, and a woman's traveling kit in plastic for cosmetics. Beginning at the lower left is a leather cased manicure set; a matched set of cigarette case and lighter for a woman; a pretty navy blue faille dress purse with a faille rose detail; a man's leather clothes brush and shoe horn; a barometer and brass ash tray for a desk, and a man's brown leather wallet and key case. All these items are available in Fox Cities stores' leather goods departments.

CUPID APPROVED
Valentine gifts

There's Nothing Finer Than
LUGGAGE from **SUEFLOW'S**

Other Gift Ideas in Leather for Him or Her

FOR HIM
Billfolds
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FOR HER
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Jewelry Cases
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Music Hath Charms

Indianapolis — Some-where in the city, a burglar may be turned from his life of crime by a newly discovered love of music. That is, he might if he listens long enough to that music box disguised as a purse he swiped from Lydia Metley's home.

SEE —
Appleton's
Largest
Selection

Valentines
— Hallmark
— Norcross
— Gibson

LECT NOW AT —
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125 W. College Ave.
Next to Schlafer Ave.

OPEN DAILY 9:00 to 5:30 — FRIDAY 9:00 to 9:00

GEENEN'S

CUPID KNOWS SHE LOVES

lovely lingerie

BY

Artemis

the ROMANTIC SPIRIT

exotic embroidery on
slim line petticoat
of opaque nylon tricot

Stitchery! Bewitchery! Exotic embroidery climbs up from the scalloped hem of this delightfully different petticoat, treats you to a new dimension of loveliness. You'll love its slim, straight lines, flat front waistband. Opaque nylon tricot launders like a dream, dries quickly, smoothly. Aquamarine. Waist sizes 24-32.

5.00

Other Artemis Slips at 6.00



Matching
Waltz Gown
8.95

ESPRIT d'AMOUR
the romantic spirit... captured by

in an opaque
nylon tricot
peignoir

Enchanting new high-fashion shades in a misty nylon tricot peignoir that's flirtatious and feminine as can be. The graceful yoked neckline features cut-out roses of lace appliquéd on a veil of point d'esprit. Crystal White, Aquamarine, Ecru. 32-38.

12.95

ESPRIT d'AMOUR

the romantic spirit... captured

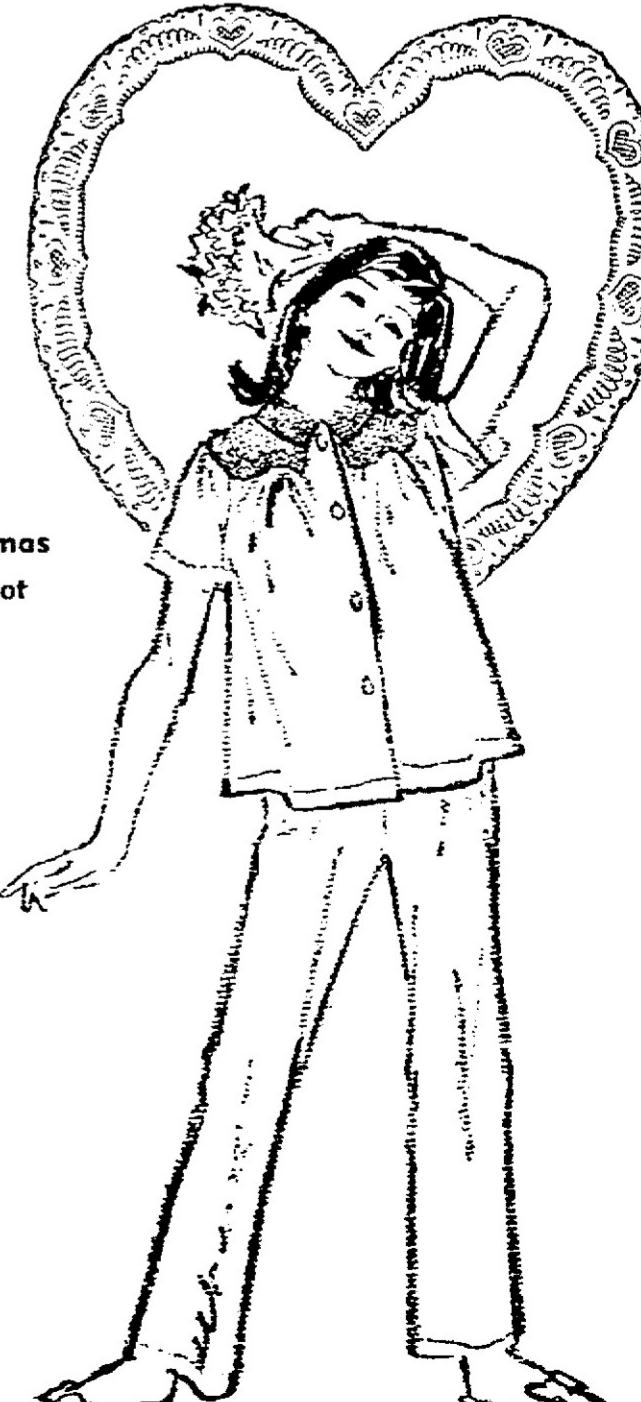
by
Artemis

Gay and Carefree Pajamas
In Opaque Nylon Tricot

Be a fashion-wise dream girl in nylon tricot pajamas that are both new and feminine ... that take their color cue from spring's new fashion trend. Double collar and yoke veiled in point d'esprit with appliqués of cutout lace roses. Pink Pearl, Aquamarine, Ecru, Amber Dust or Camelina. 32-40.

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On the House

You Think It's Been Cold? Consider Problems of Fire Chief in Alaska

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If you, sir, and you, ma'am, have been guilty of pelulant lamentations over these modestly cold days we have been having hereabout, well then shame on you.

One of the prize-winning fibs contained in the annals of the Burlington, Wis., Liars club has it that once the mercury in a thermometer fell so fast and far that it pinned a rat to the floor. That may have been a reasonably cold day. But while a casual 10 or 20 degrees below does not call for sun bathing, neither is it a time for opining that Florida is a nicer place than Wisconsin. (I like it here.)

House I once had a long chat with the fire chief of Fairbanks, Alaska, where temperatures have often slipped to 75 degrees below zero. The chief is E. B. Woodcox, once of Baker, Ore. He's now

the owner of some of the most nerve-frazzling problems a human has ever faced.

When the white man turns on the full power of his heating equipment he does when the weather

is frozen the year around. Though an inch or two of the topsoil thaws out in summer, under that is what natives call permafrost which never thaws.

The cost of digging and placing water mains is therefore expensive. And, too, water mains must be laid next to steam pipes to keep the water from freezing underground.

Ice Fog Buries

Another problem is ice fog which literally buries the city in a wintertime haze which is almost impenetrable and which hides even the street lights. Almost nobody drives cars in ice fog.

When the alarm sounds, the fire trucks almost creep to the scene of the fire. The hose truck carries 4,800 feet of hose, probably more than any other department in the world.

On the bitter cold days when the temperature is 50 to 75 below zero, the Fairbanks Fire department gets a minimum of five calls every day.

When the water is turned on, care must be taken so that it does not freeze before it reaches the nozzle. Thus it pays to fight a fire with a fine spray rather than with a full stream. The spray keeps the water within the hose agitated and active and prevents freezing.

The spray does something else which is troublesome. It often freezes in midair and sometimes freezes on contact with a burning building. It builds a virtual wall between the firefighters and the fire. This wall must be smashed with axes from time to time.

Frostbite is an occupational hazard. Woodcox himself wears a squint which is the result of frozen eyeballs. He has had hands and feet and legs and arms frozen numerous times. The fine, floating spray often covers firemen with a coat of ice which gets so stiff that finally they cannot move easily and must break out of the coat of ice they wear.

Clothing Solid

After such fires, the firemen cannot remove their clothing because it is frozen solid. They customarily take hot showers with their clothes on. And the fire hoses usually freeze in the street under many inches of ice. It is the way of the Fairbanks fire department to leave the hoses lay under this blanket of ice until the spring thaws make it easy to get out.

The trip home on the fire trucks is never a pleasant journey. The truck tires freeze flat on the bottom and the ride home is like straddling a bucking icicle.

The very old houses have been insulated and re-insulated for many years. Some, for example, may have as many as five roofs, one over the other. Each roof may have hundreds of pounds of weeds, dirt, sawdust or moss as insulation between the layers. A smoldering fire in one or more of these layers can break out days after the fire is apparently extinguished.

For this reason, each layer must be raked out of place and doused with spray — a terrible, demanding job on a cold day.

Woodcox came to Alaska in 1936 after he had flipped a coin to help him decide if he would go to Alaska or South America. He became chief in 1934 and has held his tough job ever since.

"I don't mind telling you," he said, "that every year my job seems a little tougher. I just don't like cold weather," he said seriously.

Airline Notes Increase in Charter Revenue

North Central Airlines reports an increase of 41 percent in revenue from charter flights.

Charter revenue during the year totaled \$384,957.

John S. Minerich, charter sales manager, said the revenue total last year put North Central in fifth place in the entire airline industry.

The airline's 1958 charter operations involved 359 separate groups who flew anywhere from 100 to 1,000 miles, he said.

Major charter passengers included business groups and athletic teams.

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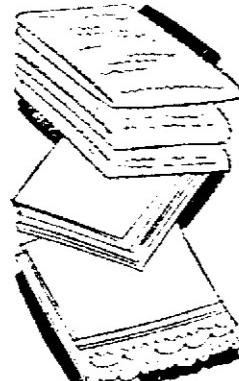
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Charges U. S. Unfair To Small Businesses

Washington — Is the federal government unfair to small communities? Rep. Burr Harrison (D-Va.) cites one case. The small business administration refused to make a loan helping a business move from New York City to Winchester, Va., because New York is on the labor department's surplus labor list.

Protested Rep. Harrison: "To suggest that the movement of a small business from New York to Winchester would cause a substantial hardship to New York City would be ludicrous if it did not reflect a pathetic aberration in bureaucratic vision."

Banker Attends Milwaukee Talks

Manawa — Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Hales attended the 30th annual mid-winter conference of the Wisconsin Bankers association in Milwaukee. He is the executive cashier and vice president of the Farmers State bank here and a councilman of the association.

The Rev. and Mrs. Peter Buenting of Zion Lutheran church attended the evangelism conference at Madison.

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Tuesday, February 3, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

THE RYATTS



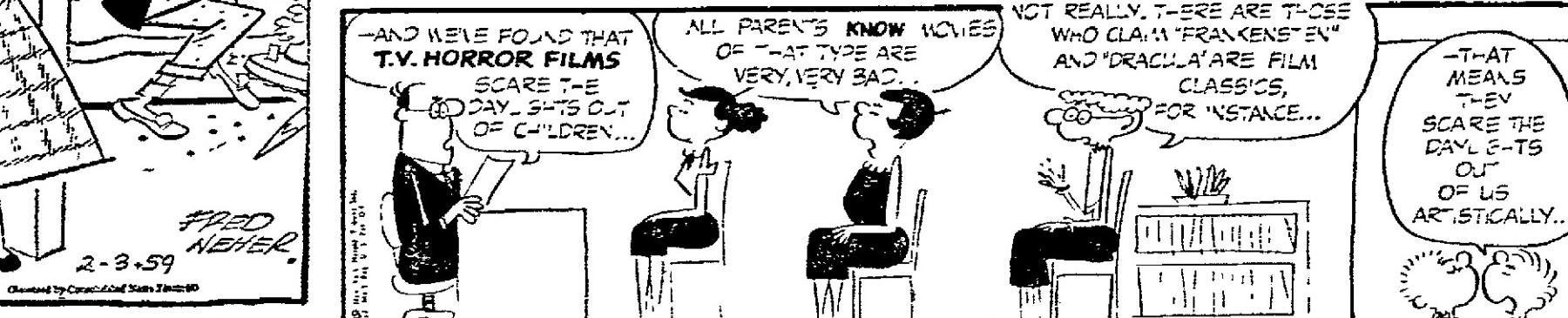
By Cal Alley

RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By Fred Neher

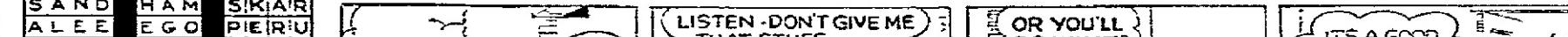
MISS PEACH

2-3-59
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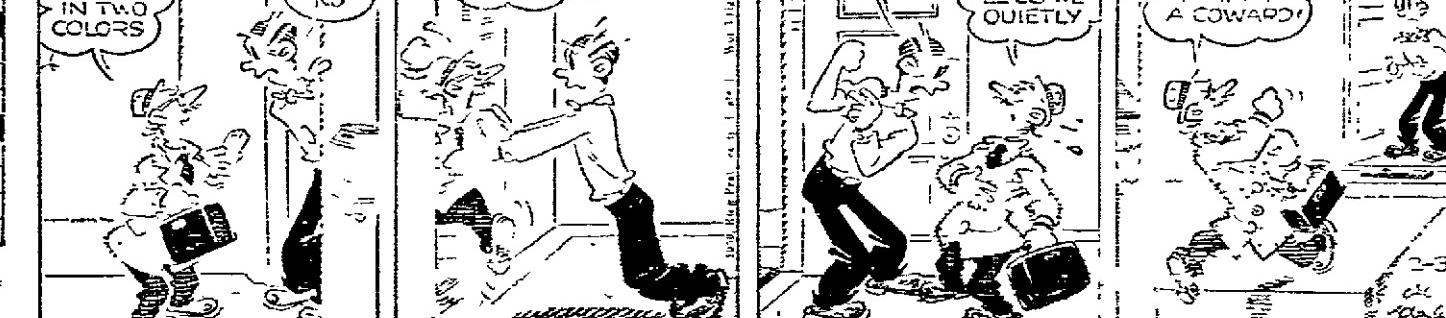
NOT REALLY. THERE ARE THOSE WHO CLAIM 'FRANKENSTEIN' AND 'DRACULA' ARE FILM CLASSICS, COULD FOR INSTANCE...

By MELL



THAT MEANS THEY SCARE THE DAY-LIGHTS OUT OF US ARTISTICALLY...

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

BUCK ROGERS



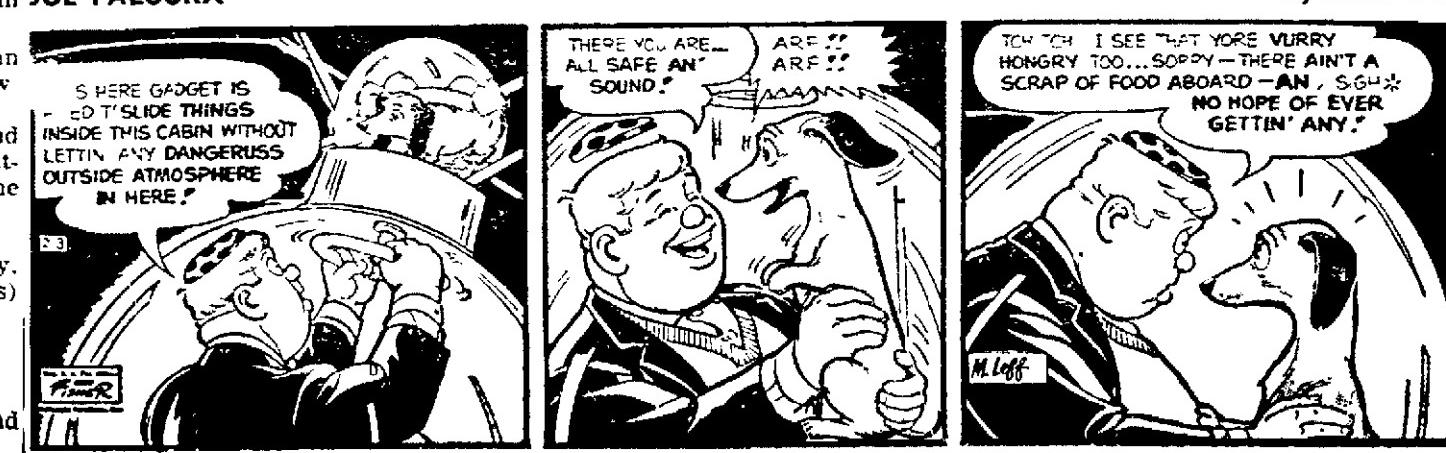
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



By MILT LEFF

JOE PALOOKA



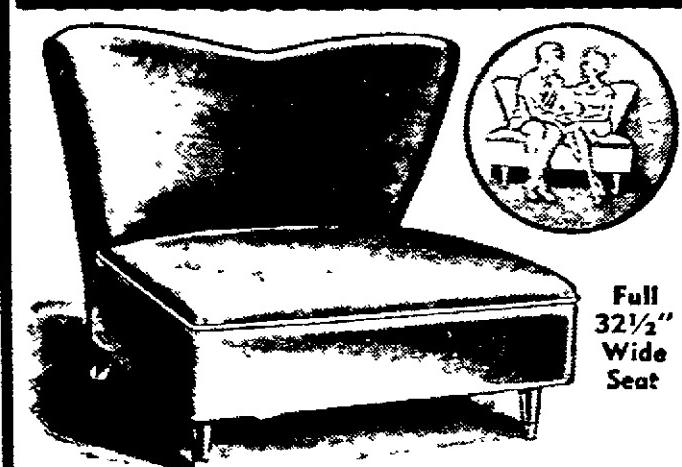
By MILT LEFF

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EXTRA! BUILT FOR TWO! THE NEW CUDDLE LOUNGE CHAIR



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32½" Wide Seat

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- Black

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Wasable, sun-resistant fabric-backed plastic upholstery. No-sag sprung seat. Tapered front legs with brass ferrules.

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Wichmann's

Claims Jails Have Political Inmates in U.S.

WILBERT



Moscow — A leading American Communist told the 21st congress of the Soviet communist party Monday that U.S. jails contain many political prisoners.

James Jackson, secretary of the national committee of the U.S. party, told the sixth session of the congress.

If President Eisenhower could say as (Premier) Khrushchev did in his report, that in the United States there is not a single political prisoner, then many leaders of the communist and workers movement of the United States would be able to be present here and to greet the delegates of the congress.

Jackson named "Many communists who are languishing in the jails of the United States" a summary of his speech broadcast by Moscow radio said.

Jackson said the implementation of the Soviet 7-year plan will boost the U.S.S.R. to a height unattainable in the capitalist world.

He said the Communist party in the United States will find in Khrushchev's appeal for world peace a great source of inspiration and moral support.

He added that the American Communist party has "Removed the ulcers of revisionism in its leadership."

Another foreign speaker was Khaled Bagdash, head of the worldwide philanthropy as Syrian communist party who founded in 1939 and Dr. Wise fled his country after President served as its national chairman. Nasser of the United Arab Republic began arrest was named honorary national chairman.

Founder of United Jewish Appeal Dies In New York Hospital

New York — Rabbi Nahab B. Wise, 77, a founder and longtime national chairman of United Jewish Appeal died Sunday night in Doctors hospital.

Dr. Wise a native of Cincinnati was the son of Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise who founded reform Judaism in America calling it "American Judaism."

The son became a leader of reform Judaism and for more than 34 years served as rabbi of Central Synagogue, the oldest reform temple in continuous use in this city.

He added that the American Communist party has "Removed the ulcers of revisionism in its leadership."

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Young Hobby Club

Snow Castle With Turret, Moat More Fun Than Fort

BY CAPNY DICK

Did you ever build a medieval castle in the snow? It's great fun and the finished castle will be much more exciting than an ordinary snow fort.

First pack the snow solidly to make the bulk of the castle construction in the form of a 3-foot square two feet high. There is no need to put windows in the castle for the medieval owners used few windows in the castles that were intended to protect them from their enemies.

At the corners of the castle build high, round towers or turrets (Figure 1) from which the castle occupants can see an enemy approaching.

When the castle itself has been constructed build a crust of ice over the snow, high, thick wall around it with This will prolong the life of a huge gate that is actually the castle if the weather permanently closed (Figure 2). Outside this wall, build a castle will also glisten in the sunshine and the moonlight. If you aren't lucky enough to pull up and lower it to have real snow, make a smaller medieval castle out of blocks of plastic foam left over from Christmas decorations.

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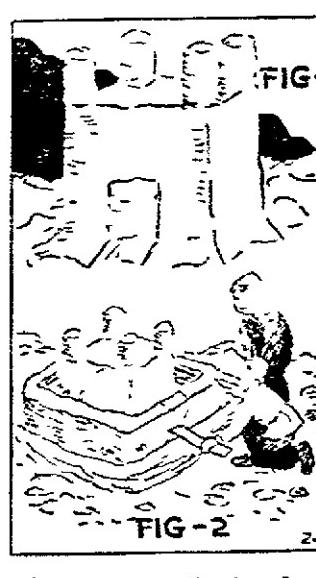


FIG-1

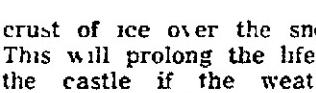


FIG-2

ways has one cow left over.

But when he counts by sevens there is none re-

maining. Can you figure the

number of cows?

Answer

He will count number 301 cows. This result is obtained simply by testing multiples of seven.

Often mispronounced: Ref-

erent. Accept FIRST syllable, not the second.

Often misspelled: Secre-

tary, secret, secret, secret.

Synonyms: Veto, noun,

protection, protection, for-

wardance, protection.

Word study: Use a word

three times and it's yours.

Let us increase our vocabu-

lary by mastering one word

each day.

Today's word: derogate: to

take away, to detract (Pro-

nounce, debt on-duty, accent

first syllable). The winter

did everything in his power to

derogate the leader's reputa-

tion.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What are the seven dif-

ferent colors of human eyes

that have been classified?

2. What is the chief seaport

city of Alaska?

3. About how many millions

does the world increase in

population each year?

4. Through what Canadian

province does the St. Law-

rence River flow?

5. What three non-liquid

foods are eaten in the great

quantity throughout the

world?

ANSWERS

1. Blue, brown, black, gray,

hazel, green and (in albinos)

pink.

2. Ketchikan

3. About 30 millions.

4. Quebec.

5. Rice, potatoes, and

wheat, in that order.

Brain Twisters

Bovine Baffler

Here's a little mathema-

tical twister for you to unravel. It

seems a certain rancher has a

herd of cows which, when he

counts them by twos, threes,

fours, fives or sixes, he al-

ways has one cow left over.

But when he counts by sevens there is none re-

maining. Can you figure the

number of cows?

Answer

He will count number 301 cows. This result is obtained simply by testing multiples of seven.

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Preliminary Plans Asked For Sewers

Separate Sanitary,
Storm Systems for
College Avenue Area

The street and sanitation committee Monday ordered the city's engineering department to prepare preliminary plans and estimates for separation of storm and sanitary sewers for College avenue and the downtown area.

The action came on a resolution by Ald. Roy Pomer, committee chairman, so calling for preliminary plans and estimates to reconstruct the street surface.

Pointed said the new surface should be programmed to cause the least congestion during construction.

Director of Public Works Duszynski has told various committees he believes the avenue will have to be re-surfaced for increased traffic loads, probably meaning a switch to parallel parking.

Sewer Problem

The sewer problem begins on no storm sewers in the street in a route from College avenue to the main business district. Consequently, the large office that vacated the street is not buildings and stores employing necessary to full and continuing air conditioning or other plate use by the college of water-cooling devices must the chapel and drama center dump excess water into sanitary sewers. Sanitary sewers can take the load on dry days but a small rain causes sewers to back up.

Lawrence college and certain residents of Park avenue received a diagram giving their positions in from Richard B. Matchow, regard to the college's proposal that N. Park from E. which, according to Matchow, College avenue to E. Wash. is a solution to the Prospect Street be vacated.

Douglas Knight, Lawrence president, said that, while the Matchow criticized the city's college has no specific plans 1-way street system.

for the project, he believed Denied a request by

that if the street was vacated son of costs for double street a broad right-of-way walk signs. The committee recom-

mended to perpetuate the stand new signs and replacements of old trees along the street. be of the new reflective type.

Provide Parking

"We will want to provide parking, of course," he told two dump trucks and a chase the committee, "and we will be able to do that placements for the sanitation if the project is approved. We and street departments.

would do some landscaping Recommended sending the and make every effort to re-director of public works to a tam the beauty of the area." 2-day traffic engineering in-

Franklin Nehs, an attorney at Madison in mid-Feb-

representing certain residents in the 200 block of N. Park,

said, "Valuable parking space

will be eliminated. A parking

problem already exists because of events at the college

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Post-Crescent Photo
Outagamie County Republicans planning their Lincoln Day dinner Feb. 10, left to right, are Miss Grace Hannagan, T. Dick Oudenoven, chairman of the event, Don Peeters and Victor Sunnicht. Asst. Army Sec. Dewey Short will address the dinner.

Electricians Recommend 6 Law Changes

Want Contractors
Licensed, Bond to
Assure Performance

Some 34 master electricians and electrical contractors, in a 3-hour meeting at city hall Monday, agreed to recommend six changes in city electrical ordinances.

The changes will be discussed with City Atty. Jury, worded formally and be presented to another meeting of the electricians. Electrical Inspector Volkman said today.

The suggested changes:

1. Anyone who installs wiring and electricity should be required to obtain a contractor's license from the city. To get one, the installer would have to be a master electrician or have a master on his payroll. Fees would be \$50 for the first, \$10 annual renewal. There is no such license at present.

Fees For Appliances

2. All licensed contractors would have to furnish the city a \$1,000 performance bond to assure quality work.

3. The permit fee system should be revised to place a 50-cent charge on installation of all major, pre-wired appliances and a 25-cent charge on all minor, pre-wired appliances. The city collects a \$1 for all major appliances, nothing for the minor ones.

4. The minimum fee for inspection by the city should be hiked from 50 cents to \$1 for all wiring up to \$50 estimated cost. The rest of the fee schedule for inspections would remain the same.

5. One main switch should control all electrical output provides for cancellation of within a house, except the up to 50 per cent of the loan lower element of the water if the student becomes a full-time teacher. At present, a householder has to operate as many as six switches to shut off all

electricity.

6. Where conduit service is installed out-of-doors, it should be installed in heavy-duty, Oshkosh, \$810; Marwall conduit.

7. Aluminum cable should not be permitted for interior medicine, \$1.125; Ripon college, \$4.051; and St. Norbert wiring except where approved by Underwriters Laboratory, \$8.440.

Woman's Car Skids, Hits Freight Engine

Kaukauna — A front end of the car driven by Mrs. George Dercks, Harrison street, was damaged when it skidded into a Chicago and North Western freight engine at the Green street crossing Sunday.

Mrs. Dercks reported the accident to the police after she returned home. The Green Bay station master called the police later in the afternoon saying pieces of an automobile were found on the engine. The engineer reported he did not remember having been hit.

Mrs. Dercks told police the crossing signals did not work until it was too late for her to stop.

Raccoon Retaliates Against Disturbance

Toledo, Ohio — Ward Schiacter, 25, disturbed a raccoon when he ran wiring through a crawl space under his house to rig up a hi-fi radio set. A few days later the raccoon apparently retaliated by ripping out those and other wires and plunging the house into darkness.

Birth Record

St. Elizabeth: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heinz, 1110 N. Grand avenue, Little Chute. Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Bacies, 905 N. Winona Way. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bevers, 809 E. Hancock street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Handel, 102 McKinley street, Little Chute.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick S. Aunin, 336 Van Buren street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doering, 416 W. Eighth street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartjes, Prospect street, Combined Locks.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stallman, 351 Second street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price, 423 Third street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pfankuch, 633 Second street, Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Foth, 643 Seventh street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peter, Courtney court, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Manneufel, 202 E. Columbian avenue, are the parents of a son, not a daughter, as listed in Monday's Post-Crescent.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Japan Seeks to Halt Reduction In U. S. Forces

Tokyo — Japan wants U.S. military aid to be maintained at the present rate for at least five more years, a top government official said.

U.S. military aid to Japan reached a peak of \$276,944,444 in 1954. This sum has been cut gradually and the aid will report to the cabinet, which total \$110,833,333 in the fiscal year ending next Jan. 30.

William H. Draper, Jr., head of President Eisenhower's committee surveying the U.S.-Japanese pact, part of this went for Japan's defense forces and part toward the upkeep of U.S. forces stationed here under the Mutual Defense Treaty.

U.S. aid programs, is conferring with Japanese officials. Foreign Minister Aiichiro Fujiyama told him Monday that Japan's own economic needs, including social welfare and highway construction programs, would not permit increasing its own defense con-

trols. Quaintance, 31, of Bear Creek, was fined \$200 in municipal court today for drunken driving. He was sent to jail for three months when he couldn't pay the fine. He refused to take the Quaintance was arrested drunkometer test.

about 1 a.m. Saturday on County Trunk CC in the town of Vandenbroek by county police. Police said they clocked Quaintance at speeds up to 70 miles per hour before he lost control of his car and went into a ditch while trying to avoid an oncoming car.

Quaintance had his license revoked for drunken driving in October, 1957. He is on probation for non-support.

Quaintance was arrested drunkometer test.

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New Neenah Art Center to Open Easter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
than to be a general repository of varied objects of value, ne explained.

The opening exhibit will be locally-owned works of art, many of which are by some to the right of the foyer and work for the museum begun band.

As time goes on, there will be an expansion of the services and others parts of the tonal centers and the up-home will be put into use.

Considerable remodeling as yet.

has taken place inside the Brooks pointed out the art Bergstrom home to transform center is a member of the "pop" concert at the school

from an English Tudor private residence to an art cen-and would have its own ob-

jects of art such as paintings. This House," will feature the

spaciousness and dramatic arrangements are sur-china, glassware, rugs and cornet trio of Dave Hielsberg

pising, he added.

The painting gallery will be He outlined the preliminary son, accompanied by the

of the great masters of paint-the gallery of glasswork will in 1953 when the Neenah Ro-

Jim Jenson, bass player in

such as Van Dyck and overtook Lake Winnebago tary club asked J. C. Kimber-

Sir Thomas Lawrence, to The library windows have ly to call together a group of

some of the contemporaries. been bricked up and in this citizens to explore the possi-

which bearkens back to the

months from the Chicago and glass paperweights, worth it by Ernst Maier who still carry out the emotions being displayed on the screen.

Milwaukee art institutes, the has been estumated, several serves as chairman of the mu-

Museum of Modern Art and hundred thousand dollars.

Some of the numbers, "Bless

Marilyn Kuhn and John Sever

tapestries.

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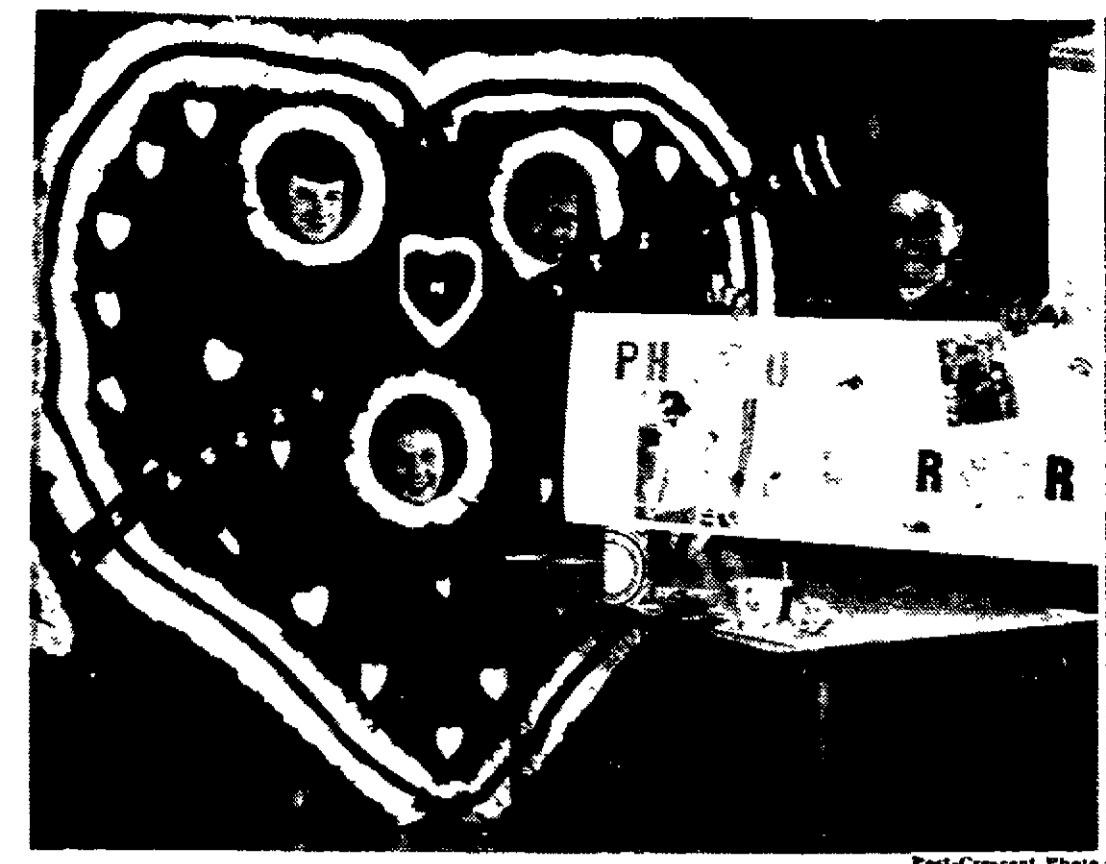
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A Large Valentine Heart to be used as a photo prop for "on-the-spot" pictures at Hoover School Parent-Teacher association's Saturday "Variety Day" has been made by school students. Smiling through the upper photo slots are Jane Fahrenkrug, left and Mary Baker, right. In the center is Judy Johnson, with Glenn Palmbach at the right holding the display sign.

Hoover School PTA Lists Committee Chairmen for Variety, Supper Events

Neenah — Committee chairmen in charge of activities for Hoover school Parent-Teacher association's "Variety Day" from 2:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday were announced today. Entertainment during the day will be planned for both children and adults.

Mrs. Albert Goerlitz is bake sale chairman with other chairmen including Mrs. Richard Lemke, rummage sale; Mrs. Carl Coenen and Mrs. Richard Hansen, used book sale; Mrs. Sid Donaldson and Mrs. Glen Christiansen, white elephant sale; Mrs. Frank Gmeiner, name crowns; and Lorean Graunke, fun room.

Supervising games will be James Johnson. Mrs. Phil Frank is in charge of the fish pond and Jack Lynch is entertainment chairman, assisted by Miss Judith Cota and Mrs. Elmer Scheller.

Herbert Kramer and Jerome Luebbe are in charge of movies and chairmen of the chili supper are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Urban. Edward Tollefson is photo corner chairman.

Kenneth Chicoine is refreshments chairman with Robert Hanley and Owen Hanson in charge of special concessions. Signs will be made under the

Sorority Will Hold Dinner Event, Program

Menasha — "The Physical and Mental Welfare of the Teacher" will be the program theme of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority's 6:30 p.m. Wednesday dinner meeting at Menasha hotel.

Dr. G. Harold Danford, Appleton, will discuss "Your Heart and Your Job" and show a film on high blood pressure.

Committee members are Mrs. Alice Gegan, Miss Phyllis Furman, Miss Dorothy Burgdorff, Miss Margaret Kuchemberg and Miss Violette Sweet.

Stop in for KODAK FILM!
we have all types,
all sizes



CAMERA and CARD SHOP

124 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

For Little Valentines \$4.98
Size 3 to 6X

Here's a shirtwaister that lends a note of crisp, modern femininity accented by embroidery on back and turn-back cuffs. Of wondrously fresh drapey cotton in shocking pink and heavenly blue.

Carol's CHILDREN'S WEAR
135 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Garden Club Hears Interior Decorator

Neenah — YWCA House and Garden club members understand of furniture," elected new officers and said the commercial artist and interior decorator. During a discussion of "Interior Decoration for the Modern Home" Monday afternoon furniture was designed originally, he explained. During

Mrs. Floyd Nienow was the time of Napoleon, when named president of the club France was living more of a with Mrs. Eric Isakson, vice military existence. The president, and Mrs. J. C. Mills secretary-treasurer. The officers will assume their duties furniture was designed in September.

George Kadow, interior decorator at H. C. Prange company, illustrated his discussion with swatches of fabric and wallpaper and carpeting ful lines." Graining and sculpturing in wood makes up for he is decorating.

"If you understand history, you have a pretty good

The trend in today's decorating is to set a stage, said the speaker. The carpeting and draperies of subtle tones form the background with furniture playing the character parts, he said. Decorative accessories play important roles too, he added. "Interior decoration is an art and is an individual expression."

Menasha — Plans for a graduation party for the senior class were made at a recent meeting of Menasha Junior Senior High school Parent-Teacher association. The party will be held June 3 at the holstering also is being seen Menasha Memorial building. more and more.

Committee members will On March 2, Herman Sonn.

made up hours ago and stored, skillet and all, in the refrigerator, practically cook themselves. Just add one-vinski, Mrs. Harold Anklam,

fourth cup water and cover Mrs. Frieda Voigt, Mrs. Veronika Keil, Mrs. Alfred Stepan, Lloyd Emerich and Mrs. Paul Schultz.

Pork loin is extra-good braised with apples and sauerkraut. Serve buttered green peas to complete the meal.

Always dust walls before washing or cleaning. Since dust hangs downward, dust walls lightly by brushing from the bottom up with a clean wall brush, vacuum cleaner attachment or a broom covered with an outing flannel bag. Wash walls from the bottom up because when the low wall is wet, any dirty water that may run down will not penetrate and streak the lower section. Use sponges or absorbent cloth for washing and heart, which will be used as a photo prop for on-the-spot pictures.

* * *

For cheese popcorn, melt one-fourth cup butter and pour

the direction of Loren Graunke. The room will contain numerous devices designed to popped corn. Stir until every kernel is coated with cheese.

Designed to raise funds for the 1958-59 budget, "Variety

Day" is expected to be the only fund raising event for the Wrap the box, the size of a year. Expenses of the PTA shoe box, using colored tape

during the year include such for train engine parts. Add items as school picnic, con-

buttons for wheels and head-

vention attendance, special lights. Tape a paper roll on

gifts. school Christmas trees the top and fill with cotton for smoke.

* * *

Wrapping a gift for a child?

the board of directors will meet with committees from recently at the Columbus club

Oshkosh and elected new est in riding and saddle hors-

officers. They are Bud Salm, es.

Neenah, president; Alexander

Irvine, Oshkosh, vice presi-

dent; Mrs. H. J. Muhler, Osh-

kosh, secretary, and H. J.

Muller treasurer.

Members elected to the board of directors are Ed-

ward Steenis, Appleton;

George Schulz, Neenah; James Gibson, Neenah; Tony Winters, route 1, Neenah, and Harry Peterson, Winneconne.

Publisher of the "Stable Sheet" club magazine is Mrs. Alien Lubke of Oshkosh and

Mrs. Rodney Olp of Oshkosh is the sunshine chairman.

Mrs. Steenis is the publicity

chairman and will be assisted by Mary Ellen Ditch of

Winneconne.

Also discussed were plans

for a dance in April which

will be open to the public and

Community council.

Stuff Peppers Ahead, Store For Quick Meal

Oshkosh — Stuffed peppers made up hours ago and stored, skillet and all, in the refrigerator, practically cook themselves. Just add one-vinski, Mrs. Harold Anklam, fourth cup water and cover Mrs. Frieda Voigt, Mrs. Veronika Keil, Mrs. Alfred Stepan, Lloyd Emerich and Mrs. Paul Schultz.

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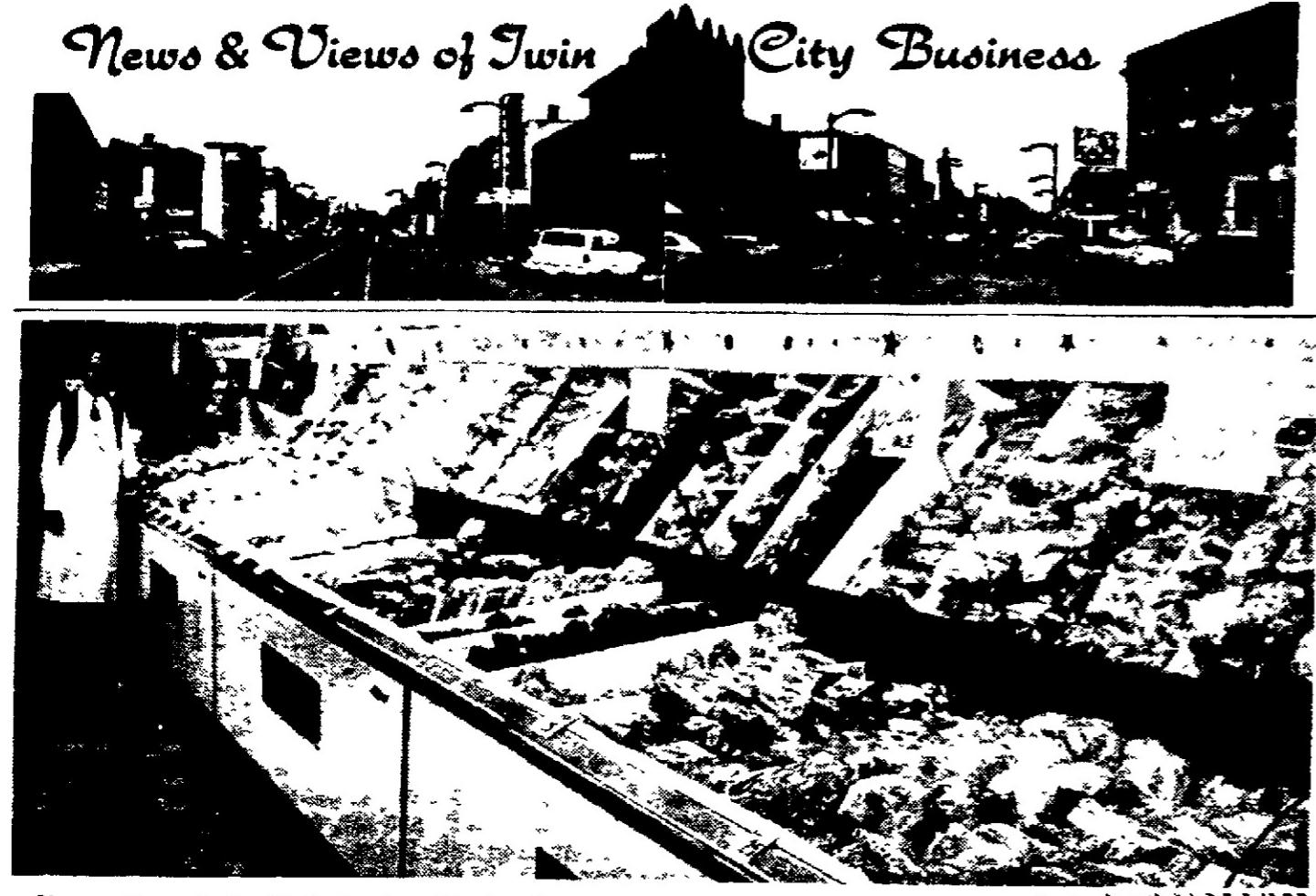
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News & Views of Twin

City Business



Shown Above Is the Main Produce Display Case at John's Super Market, 638 Main Street, Neenah, handled capably by William (Bill) Droyer. A complete line of the freshest fruits and vegetables is available at all times at John's. Cleanliness is a byword in this department and customers can be assured of the best

produce available packaged in gleaming cellophane containers. Prices of all fresh produce are kept low. The attractive store, with its wide aisles, is a popular shopping center for area people during the day and evening. John's is open daily until 9 p.m., Fridays until 10 p.m. and Sundays until 7 p.m.



Meadowview Dairy has a fleet of modern trucks that is "on the road" daily in Neenah-Menasha bringing Twin City homemakers "hours-fresher" Meadowview

Meadowview Has Three Special Dairy Products

Menasha — A special February treat at Meadowview Dairy is delicious, creamy-rich Vanilla-Cherry ice cream. It combines popular Meadowview Vanilla ice cream and large, juicy, red-ripe cherries. Customers may order some today from their Meadowview route man or by dialing Parkway 2-6511.

Another product available at "your favorite food store" or from the Meadowview route man is "Dip N' Snack." It is a delightfully different chip-dip which comes in two flavors: Bleu Tang or French Onion. Guests will love the tangy goodness of Meadowview's Dip N' Snack. The children will enjoy it too. Dip N' Snack comes in a plastic carton that can be used as a

Businessmen:
To Place Your Message in "News and Views of Twin City Business"

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Big Factory Reduction While They Last!

If You Act Now, You Can Buy a

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\$97.50 each

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Similar Price Reductions on

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— Plenty of Free Parking —



Lakeroad Bowling Lanes, 1015 S. Commercial street, Neenah, asks these questions of area bowlers: Are you having trouble keeping up your average? Finding a ball to fit? Getting your "hook" to work? If so, Lakeroad can help bowlers overcome these problems by expertly fitting them with a new ball. With each purchase of a bowling ball at Lakeroad, free instructions are available to beginners at the time of purchase or during any afternoon. In the picture above, Jack Feavel, manager, assists Rita McGuire in the selection of a properly-fitted ball. There is a wide selection of bowling balls, bags and shoes at Lakeroad, including such famous names as Brunswick, Manhattan or Ebonite. Bowling balls now come in a choice of red, yellow, green, blue, brown or black colors. Shoes are blue, green, tan, elk or black. The bags are plaid or colored to match the ball. There is a 24-hour service on bowling balls.



"America's Greatest Cars" 1959
BUICKS CHEVROLETS CADILLACS
We Give More Because We Sell More!
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★ Automatic Transmissions
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112 Langley Blvd. Neenah Dealer in Sinclair Products

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Is Our Specialty!
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Protects Your Home and Family From Too-Dry Artificial Heat CALL US:
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\$590.00 DOWN
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Make Your Furniture **LOOK NEW**
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EXPERT REWEAVING DONE
for Cinderella Heels attached safely... properly with our new Cinderella Auto-Solier.
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Dial 2-7385 Menasha Mrs. Sewall 308 8th St.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT AND REAL TASTY?
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Available in 12 Delicious Flavors In the Handy Full Quart Bottles
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Your Twin City OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service Center
Always Featuring:
A Wonderful Array of Fine USED CARS
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MEADOWVIEW DAIRY PRODUCTS
"Nature's Best Food at Its Best"
AT YOUR STORE or AT YOUR DOOR
Dial 2-6511 for Home Delivery



Kaukauna, Twin City Squads Post St. John Tourney Wins

Alex's Bests
Jrs. 62-55 in Class B Test

Hewitt Cagers Drop Test to Oshkosh JVs

Lose 79-74 After Holding Opponents To Halftime Tie

Oshkosh — Hewitt's Machines dropped a 79-74 decision to the Oshkosh State college Jayvees Monday night. The Machinemen meet Jozaitis of Marinette at 8 o'clock tonight in the St. John tournament.

Hewitt's trailed 25-20 at the close of the first 10 minutes of play but managed a 44-all lead at halftime.

They trailed 58-57 at the end of 10 minutes of second half action.

Hewitt scoring honors went to "Doc" Weiske with 28 points on eight baskets and 12 free throws. None of the other players hit in the double figures.

Pat Trudell scored 26 points Kreiglestein hit eight points to pace the winners. Harko and Al Wisneski had seven to add 21. Gordy Selbach, former Menasha High cager, tallied 15.

White Swan had a 15-13 lead at the end of the first quarter but the Mermoltz team managed a 33-33 halftime tie. Tom

Kreiglestein hit eight points to

pace White Swan to a 57-46

lead at the close of three Oshkosh JV's. Hewitt's 24

Totals 33 13 21 Totals 24 26 15

Kehnke Scores 26

Appleton's "Bud" Kehnke took scoring honors with 26 points on 10 baskets and six free throws. He had 10 points in the fourth quarter and eight Selbach 6 3 2

Totals 33 13 21 Totals 24 26 15

Wisneski paced the winners with 23. Dave Zolkowski had 18.

Alex's had a narrow 15-13 lead over the Juniors after a period but rolled to a 33-24 halftime lead. The score was 50-46 at the close of three segments.

Bob Prange and John Chapman each drilled home 22 points for the winners and Carl Kosiorek had 23 and Dave Neubauer 13 for St. John.

The box scores:

White Swan 75 Mermoltz 57

FG FT F FG FT F

Wisneski 7 9 4 Bodway 6 1 1

Zolkowski 7 4 3 Kehnke 6 6 4

Vance 3 6 4 Johnson 10 1 0

Lotter 4 9 3 Kehnke 3 4 5

Harko 2 0 3 Trudell 6 2 3

Kreiglestein 6 2 2 Steeler 5 7 4

Pler 1 0 1

Totals 39 15 23 Totals 22 23 20

Alex's 62

FG FT F FG FT F

Rechner 1 0 2 Zolkowski 0 1 2

Pfrieme 10 2 2 Borella 5 2 1

Bartek 0 3 2 Kespner 11 2 1

Mortel 9 6 2 Neuhauer 5 5 0

Crassler 9 1 1

Bennett 1 1 1

Totals 25 10 9 Totals 24 7 9

Driver Speaks At 2 Schools

Bettenhausen Gives Lectures On Auto Safety

Neenah — Tony Bettenhausen, 1956 national racing champion, will be in the Twin Cities today and Wednesday to present an educational highway safety program.

Bettenhausen, who placed fourth in the Indianapolis 500 mile speedway race last Memorial day, was scheduled to speak at Menasha high school.

The 20-year racing veteran

this morning and he will begin his Indianapolis speed-

at Neenah High school at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Lecture teams of interna-

tionally known track veterans

are in their fourth year of per-

sonally taking to teenagers of a team of American driv-

ers invited to Italy for the 500

mile race at Monza. Here he

set a track record, averaging

ways. The visit here has been 176 miles per hour.

Shamrock '5' Turns Back Kewaunee

ST. JOHN TOURNAMENT (Class A)
Monday's Results:

Alex's 62 St. John Juniors 55

White Swan 75 Appleton Mervoltz's 57

Tonight's Game:

St. John Juniors vs Menasha Recreation Allstars

Menasha — Alex's and

White Swan recorded wins in class B of the St. John Athletic association home talent basketball tournament Monday night at the St. John gym.

White Swan, whose players compete in the Neenah Industrial league under the Company I banner, notched a 75-67 win over the Mervoltz of Appleton while Alex's upset the

St. John Juniors 62-55.

Marathon of the Menasha tie at halftime.

They trailed 58-57 at the end

of 10 minutes of second half

action.

Hewitt's scoring honors went

to "Doc" Weiske with 28

points on eight baskets and 12

free throws. None of the other

players hit in the double

figures.

Pat Trudell scored 26 points

Kreiglestein hit eight points to

pace White Swan to a 57-46

lead at the close of three Oshkosh JV's. Hewitt's 24

Totals 33 13 21 Totals 24 26 15

Kehnke Scores 26

Appleton's "Bud" Kehnke took scoring honors with 26 points on 10 baskets and six free throws. He had 10 points in the fourth quarter and eight Selbach 6 3 2

Totals 33 13 21 Totals 24 26 15

Wisneski paced the winners with 23. Dave Zolkowski had 18.

Alex's had a narrow 15-13 lead over the Juniors after a period but rolled to a 33-24

halftime lead. The score was

50-46 at the close of three seg-

ments.

Bob Prange and John Chapman

each drilled home 22

points for the winners and Carl Kosiorek had 23 and Dave Neubauer 13 for St. John.

The box scores:

White Swan 75 Mervoltz 57

FG FT F FG FT F

Wisneski 7 9 4 Bodway 6 1 1

Zolkowski 7 4 3 Kehnke 6 6 4

Vance 3 6 4 Johnson 10 1 0

Lotter 4 9 3 Kehnke 3 4 5

Harko 2 0 3 Trudell 6 2 3

Kreiglestein 6 2 2 Steeler 5 7 4

Pler 1 0 1

Totals 39 15 23 Totals 22 23 20

Alex's 62

FG FT F FG FT F

Rechner 1 0 2 Zolkowski 0 1 2

Pfrieme 10 2 2 Borella 5 2 1

Bartek 0 3 2 Kespner 11 2 1

Mortel 9 6 2 Neuhauer 5 5 0

Crassler 9 1 1

Bennett 1 1 1

Totals 25 10 9 Totals 24 7 9

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Lombardi Retains Vainisi, Eyes Nick Skorich As Aide



Vince Lombardi, left, arrives at Green Bay's Austin Straubel field Monday afternoon ready to sign a 5-year contract as general manager and head coach of the Green Bay Packers. With Lombardi are Mrs. Lombardi and Dominic Olejniczak, Packer president.

Terry Brennan, 'Red' Blaik Plan New Business Careers

400 Attend Testimonial Dinner In Chicago for ND Coach

New York — Football coaches Earl "Red" Blaik and Terry Brennan are planning new careers in business.

Both announced Monday they will take jobs away from the gridiron when their resignations become effective. Blaik's tenure at West Point terminates Feb. 15 and Brennan's contract expires at Notre Dame March 31.

Blaik retired Jan. 13 after coaching Army football teams since 1941.

'Mind Is Made Up'

Brennan was fired Dec. 21 amid a national controversy after five seasons at the South Bend, Ind., school.

Before testimonial dinner in his honor in Chicago Monday night, Brennan was asked if he was through with coaching forever.

"Never is a long time," he replied. "But my mind is made up. I have to think of the future."

The 30-year-old former Notre Dame backfield star has a law degree. He came to Notre Dame in 1953 as a freshman coach under Frank Leahy, then succeeded Leahy in 1954. His team had a 6-4 record last year.

Brennan will join the New York investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs and Co., in their Chicago office.

Blaik's 1958 team was undefeated, though tied by Pitt, and won the Lambert trophy as the East's top team for its 8-0-1 record.

Blaik, 62, will join the Avco Manufacturing Co., a New York firm, as a vice president and a member of the management committee. He also is a director of a Midwestern bank and a partner in a well-drilling company with his son Bill, in Oklahoma.

More than 400 persons, paying \$10 a plate at a dinner party, turned out to honor Brennan, whose dismissal four days before Christmas touched off a national controversy.

No ND Officials Present

Although the party had no reflection on Notre Dame's action, no university officials were present.

George Connor, former Irish star and an organizer of the affair, said: "All we're trying to do is wish Terry well. This is our way of showing him that we think he's a great guy."

Connor said he telephoned Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh and the president of Notre Dame.

Aftermath of Flareup

McDonell High Coach Fired, But Players are Reinstated

Chippewa Falls — All 13 members of the McDonell High school basketball team are back in school and McDonell will play out its schedule, the Rev. Louis Dietrich, president of McDonell, said Monday night.

In the final six minutes of Jirele's resignation was accepted by Father Dietrich, McDonell Coach pastor of Notre Dame parish. Allen Jirele pulled his team which operates McDonell. He said the players would be allowed to return if each came who were hired when the pair back with a parent to talk assigned to work the game things over.

All 13 had fulfilled the requirement by Monday night. Father Dietrich said Lowell Glodsky, Jirele's assistant starters on foul.

In the dressing room, the would handle the team pending Rev. Frederick Clark, making a decision on Jirele's successor.

Appleton '5s' Win Openers

St. Joseph and St. Mary Graders Gain 2nd Round

St. Mary Tournament

Wednesday Night Games:

Appleton St. Theresa vs. Menasha St. Patrick 11 (8:00).

Little Chautaukwa John vs. Neenah St. Margaret Mary 11 (8:00).

Monday Night's Results:

Appleton St. Joseph 31, Green Bay St. Patrick 24.

Appleton St. Mary 51, Menasha St. John 16.

Appleton's St. Mary and St. Joseph freshman basketball teams gained the quarterfinals of the sixth annual Appleton St. Mary eighth Grade Basketball tournament Monday night.

Here are some answers:

"I expect to take a more active part in coaching than Jim (Jim Lee Howell, head coach of the Giants). I'll have a coach in charge of offense and one in charge of defense, but I'll work more with my assistants than Jim did with us." (With the Giants, Lombardi handled offense and while Jim Konkel of St. John tallied seven, the winners were ahead, 33-12, at the half.)

With reserves playing most of the way, defending champions St. Mary crushed Menasha St. John, 51-16. Joe Ellerbecker, a seventh grader, hit 13 points for St. Mary, while Jim Konkel of St. John tallied seven. The winners were ahead, 33-12, at the half.

St. Joseph knocked off Green Bay St. Patrick, 31-14.

Mike Kaphingst rebounded well and scored 11 points for St. Joseph. Paul Cibula of the losers tallied 10. The winners were in front just 10-9 at the half.

St. Mary—51 St. John—16

FG FT FG FT FG FT

Kormel 2 0 Konkel 1 5 1

Rappene 6 2 Pawlowski 0 5 1

Zarick 4 1 2 0 0 1

Ellerbecker 2 1 1 0 0 1

Gardner 3 1 1 0 0 1

Dennis 1 6 2 West 0 0 0

Cribbs 1 0 Winkert 0 0 0

Fisher 0 1 1 0 0 1

Termer 0 4 1 0 0 1

T. Zanning 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 17 17 10 Totals 4 8 12

St. Joseph—31 St. Patrick—24

FG FT FG FT FG FT

Joe King 2 0 Cibula 1 5 1

V'Xen 2 0 2 0 Loll 0 0 0

Kaphingst 3 5 4 Bone 0 0 1

Schreiter 3 1 3 0 Hauseck 0 0 0

John King 0 0 Goran 0 0 0

T. Zanning 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 12 12 10 Totals 8 12

Arrives in Green Bay To Sign Pact

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packers' immediate personnel needs are four assistant coaches and a business manager.

That was the word today from Vince Lombardi, the club's new head coach and general manager who arrived from his home in Fair Haven, N.J., Monday afternoon.

"I hope to have three of the four assistants by next week," Lombardi said, "and one of them might be Nick Skorich. I have been in touch with him."

Skorich served as line coach under Ray McLean here last year. The Eagles and Redskins are also interested in Skorich. Lombardi said Nick would coach the offensive line.

Verne Lewellen, who is replaced by Lombardi as general manager, stated earlier that he will be a candidate for the position of business manager.

Lombardi was to be officially introduced to the Packer board of directors and the press, radio and television representatives at a luncheon at the hotel Northland this noon. Lombardi was expected to sign a 5-year contract sometime today.

More Active Part
The Lombardi's will stay here until Thursday or Friday before winging east for the weekend. He'll return early next week to start fulltime work. Vince said "we'll rent for a month or two before we buy a home; we'll have to sell our home in Fair Haven."

Lombardi was flooded with questions from news hawks practically as soon as he stepped off a North Central Airlines plane Monday. And the questions continued even after they checked in at the Northland.

Here are some answers:
"I expect to take a more active part in coaching than Jim (Jim Lee Howell, head coach of the Giants). I'll have a coach in charge of offense and one in charge of defense, but I'll work more with my assistants than Jim did with us." (With the Giants, Lombardi handled offense and while Jim Konkel of St. John tallied seven, the winners were ahead, 33-12, at the half.)

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T. Zanning 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 12 12 10 Totals 8 12

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1959

Page B6



AP Wirephoto

Marquette Forward Walt Mangham (11) looks like he's about to have his fall-away shot blocked by Detroit forward Bob Wright, but Mangham managed to flip it in. Detroit guard John Belohlavek (21) watches the artistry on the backboard. Marquette won its thirteenth consecutive game Monday night, beating Detroit, 78-63.

Spartan '5' Blasts Wisconsin, 88-57

Green Scores 18 as Badgers Absorb 5th Straight Loop Loss

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

W	L	TP	OR
Michigan	8	1	88
Indiana	4	2	103
Minnesota	4	3	103
Purdue	3	4	97
Northwestern	3	4	97
Illinois	3	4	98
Ohio State	3	4	98
Wisconsin	0	5	309

and left the Spartans atop the conference standings and favored to capture the Big Ten crown.

Wisconsin, which could collect over seven field goals in the first half, had three men score eight points each. They were Ivan Jefferson, Steve Stephens and Bob Serbik.

John Green of Michigan took scoring honors for the State scammed to an 88-57 game with 18 and four of his teammates followed him by hitting in double figures.

The loss left the Badgers in the conference cellar with five defeats in Big Ten competition this season and the ninth loss in 11 starts.

Wisconsin was without the services of top-scoring Brian Kulas, out because of an emergency appendectomy during the 31-day Javoy for examinations.

Madison — Michigan took scoring honors for the game in a vain effort to come up with a scoring combination. But at one point in the second period the Spartans zoomed in front by 41 points at 36-45. And midway in the first half Michigan was in front, 25-16, and stretched the lead to 49-24 at halftime.

It was the sixth victory against one loss for Michigan.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Warrior '5' Runs Victory Streak to 13

MU Reserves Account for 22 Points in 78-63 Success Over Detroit Titans

Milwaukee — Coach Ed Hickey called on the Marquette reserves Monday night to power the Warriors to their first period. Marquette outscored Detroit 38-31 lead at halftime.

Detroit's Larry Hughes took 13:50 gone in the first half and stayed ahead for good. Durquette reserves

scored the last 6:1 minutes of the game.

Hickey substituted freely after his starters showed signs of a slump.

A crowd of about 5,300 watched twelfth-ranked Marquette break a 26-26 tie with

32, with Don Kojs and Walt Mangham leading the way at 14 and 12, respectively.

The result left Detroit with a 9-8 record.

Hickey maintained Marquette's long-time jinx over Detroit Coach Bob Calihan. In nine years their teams have met Calihan has managed to win only three of 18 contests.

Marquette will meet Bowling Green of Kentucky Wednesday night, again in the arena.

Indiana Quintet Sets 3 Big Ten Records in Humbling OSU, 122-92

Hoosiers Hit Torrid .632 From Field

By The Associated Press

Michigan State has reached the halfway mark in the Big Ten basketball race in first place, but the Spartans' crucial test comes up at Purdue Saturday night.

Michigan State led a blast of away-from-home triumphs

Kansas State '5' Overcomes Slowdown

Trips Nebraska; Bearcats, Bradley Also Post Wins

By The Associated Press

Kansas State learned its lesson. Now, the third-rated Wildcats have passed another basketball test in their drive to wrap up a second straight Big Eight conference title and gain ground on Kentucky and North Carolina in the national rankings.

A year ago, Kansas State was befuddled by Nebraska's slowdown maneuvers and lost to the Cornhuskers, 55-48.

Nebraska tried the same tactics Monday night. This time, the Wildcats were ready and came away with a 50-43 victory. It was K-State's sixth straight conference triumph and boosted its record to 16-1.

Bob Boozer paced the winners with 22 points.

It was a good night for the favorites. In addition to Kansas State, Cincinnati, Michigan State, Bradley and St. Louis also came out on top.

Robertson Hits 27

Oscar Robertson scored 27 points as fifth-ranked Cincinnati defeated Tulsa, 84-71.

Platteville kept its State Michigan State, No. 7, held College conference record clear Monday night by walloping Wisconsin, 88-57, rolling over Stevens Point, 98-Bradley, No. 8, beat Wichita, 84.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee continued in the runnerup spot by downing Oshkosh, 98-84. La Crosse dumped Eau Claire, 85-74, and River Falls took Stout, 76-66.

Platteville (7-0) grabbed a 50-40 cushion at the intermission and extended it to 20 points on three occasions before Stevens Point (2-5) slimmed the margin.

UW-M (6-1) went ahead, 49-40, at the half and remained in control after action resumed.

Oshkosh (2-5) held a brief lead in early play.

La Crosse (5-2) broke a 37-all tie at the half and pulled away against Eau Claire (3-4).

River Falls (2-5) was in front all the way. Stout (1-6) trailed midway, 39-35.

Scoring honors for the night — 28 points — went to Sam Antcliffe of Platteville, a Jacobs High school Stevens game.

of Wisconsin; and Ron Dibelius of Oshkosh, former Marquette player.

Ed Flood's 649 Tops KC Couples Loop

Ed Flood jolted a 649 threesome to lead the way in the Knights of Columbus Couples league at the Elks club in its latest round. He rattled a 246 and a 233 game along the route for the first-place Prime Rib (25-8).

Ed Bohatschek slugged a 248 game for the Pork Chops. G.

A 259 and a 628 by Earl Gregorius for the Hummingbirds set the pace in the Bird Couples wheel at Hahn's. The Orioles (20-12) hold a half-game league lead.

Ray Potter's 563 for Carlsons tops the Trinity wheel at Hahn's. Miller Electric (353-21) leads the circuit by 31 games. Larry Grobe shot a 550.

Rockets Score Hockey Victory Over Chiefs

The Rockets downed the Chiefs, 42, Sunday in Major Hockey league action on the Jones park rink.

Enjoying a "hat trick" game for the winners was A. Berman. W. Mack accounted for the other Rocket goal. Colby scored twice for the Chiefs.

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Howard Wins Babe Ruth Award, Gains New Stature With Yanks

BY JACK HAND

New York — This is the cliche season in baseball me," he said Monday at the caught 67, played the outfield Yankee office where his sign-in was in 24, first base in five, and contracts and murmur "I'm in, for a reported \$25,000 was a pinch hit in seven games for a total of 103 last season.

They all say they are willing to do anything to help the ball club." If they are important enough they rate a Howard was where did he press conference. Otherwise the signings are announced in bunches of three or four who have "come to terms."

Elston Howard used to be brushed off in a line or two under the general heading of "also signed was Elston Howard." The 1958 World Series charged that.

He's Important Now

Now Howard is important. He led the American league in batting for a good share of last season although he finished 11 points behind Ted Williams and didn't get up enough times to be an official contender. If he hadn't caught a ball in the fifth game of the Series, the New York Yankees might not have made it.

Because of the catch and the fact that his single put the Yanks out from 3-2, in the eighth inning of the seventh game (just before Bill Skowron hit his three-run homer), Howard was voted the Babe Ruth award. This is a special honor the New York baseball writers give each year to the man they consider the outstanding player of the World Series.

"I want to thank you fel-

Norb Schaefer Smacks 253 Pin Singleton

Eddie Flood Rolls Top Series, 625, In K of C League

Eddie Flood and Norb Schaefer divided laurels in Knights of Columbus league kegging at the Elks club Monday night.

Flood slugged a 625 for Fox-Shell Oil. Schaefer blasted a 253 for first-place Schreiter's (40-17) and wound up with a 618.

"Doc" Gebheim's 600 for Jenkel Oil led the pace in the Appleton Lutheran wheel at Hahn's. Alko Super Market (37-29) owns a 1-game lead. Other KC American honor tallies: Ted Maute, 233; Burnell Abel, 594; Dr. Larry Keller, 225, 576; Dr. C. Hauch, 560; "Babe" Bayer, 576; Mike King, 560.

Eisele Rink Takes Lone Lead in 'Tam' League

The Jean Eisele rink (5-1) took charge of the lead in the Wednesday league of the Tam O'Shanter Curling club with a win over the Nettekoven-skipped unit.

"I prefer to catch," he said. "I may have a little tendency to worry about the outfield When I catch for a week and then go to the outfield I'm a little shaky."

"Cookie" Siebers, who had been tied for the lead, dropped into a 3-way tie for second on a loss to Cutter (3-3) Gerrie LaBore (4-2) defeated Mildred Blackwood (2-4), and

Cup Teams Gets Big Welcome

Brass Band Greets Olmedo and Others At Los Angeles

Los Angeles — After five long and frustrating years, the Davis cup Monday night returned to United States soil and a tumultuous brass-band welcome.

And, with amateur tennis' loftiest bauble came the smiling, slender University of Southern California student who made the "Down Under" victory possible — Alejandro "Alex" Olmedo.

The USC band blared a fight song as Olmedo, non-playing captain Perry Jones and other members of the team stepped off a plane from Hawaii.

Very Happy

"I feel very happy indeed to be back in the United States and happy we bring the cup back," said Olmedo, a Peruvian citizen.

Jones said it may be some time before the United States loses the international symbol of tennis superiority. He added:

"We're going to take full advantage of our championship to spread the gospel of tennis throughout the United States. We're going to develop more interest in the game and from that interest more and better youngsters who'll play the game."

With Jones and Olmedo were Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio; Chris Crawford of Fremont, Calif.; and Earl Buchholz of St. Louis.

"Ham" Richardson, who teamed with Olmedo for the doubles victory in Australia, had returned earlier.

Mike Franzke, Appleton, was the only double winner taking the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard free style.

Next action for Appleton YW swim units comes Saturday. The junior boys team travels to Madison, while the girls team meets Racine here Saturday's senior results:

50 yd. Freestyle — 1. Franke A. 2. Wood S.P. 3. Pawloski-S.P. Time 23.6

100 yd. Butterfly — 1. Duane S. 2. S.P. 3. Foster A. Time 1:04.6

200 yd. Free — 1. S. 2. Foster A. 3. S.P. Time 2:06

100 yd. Backstroke — 1. Wood-S.P. 2. S. 3. Foster A. 4. Hedges A. Time 1:08.6

100 yd. Breaststroke — 1. Franke A. 2. Wood-S.P. 3. Pawloski-S.P. Time 54.4

100 yd. Individual Medley — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Wood-S.P. Time 1:02.6

100 yd. Relay — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Foster A. 4. Foster A. Time 1:22.6

200 yd. Relay — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Foster A. 4. Foster A. Time 2:22.6

100 yd. Relays — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Foster A. 4. Foster A. Time 2:22.6

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100 yd. Relays — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Foster A. 4. Foster A. Time 2:22.6

100 yd. Relays — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Foster A. 4. Foster A. Time 2:22.6

100 yd. Relays — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Foster A. 4. Foster A. Time 2:22.6

100 yd. Relays — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Foster A. 4. Foster A. Time 2:22.6

100 yd. Relays — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Foster A. 4. Foster A. Time 2:22.6

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100 yd. Relays — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Foster A. 4. Foster A. Time 2:22.6

100 yd. Relays — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Foster A. 4. Foster A. Time 2:22.6

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100 yd. Relays — 1. Foster A. 2. Foster A. 3. Foster A. 4. Foster A. Time 2:22.6

Lombardi Hopes to Name Aides Soon

Continued from Page 6

familiar with each other's plays."

"I have given considerable thought to my adjustment in coaching players in large city coaching (players in small city). I realize it will be different here where most everybody knows the players personally. The coaches and players have an entirely different problem compared to large city players who can easily get lost."

"I hope to hold workouts down to an hour and a half—better yet an hour and 15 minutes if possible. The players will know exactly what they will do in every minute of practice."

"We won't be using the slot system as you have been using here. Our emphasis will be on power plays. The end will be required to do some blocking — just as the slot back."

Monumental Job

"I want to get the assistants lined up quickly because of the monumental job ahead. Madison's Jim Rasmussen has averaged 18.8 points per contest. Also a sophomore, the 6-4 By Thursday 16 men and women Olympic speedskaters will be on the

11 U. S. Skate Stars Qualify for Olympics

McDermott Speeds to Fastest 500 Meters Ever in America

Minneapolis —**P**— The fastest 500 meters ever skated in the United States, Don McDermott's glossy :42.6, sent Uncle Sam's Olympic speedskating hopes climbing today.

McDermott outsped 52 other men skaters Monday in the opening round of trials for the 1960 team. Eight men and three women qualified, half of

the team's strength in both divisions.

McDermott, a 29-year-old postal clerk from Englewood Cliffs, N. J., qualified for the third time. Bill Carow, a Madison, Wis., fireman, and Johnny Werket, a Minneapolis salesman, are the other two Olympians who return.

Californians Qualify

Qualifying from California were the brothers, Disney,

Jack of Monrovia and Bill of North Alhambra, both known more

for their exploits in indoor racing.

The youngsters are Tom Weisel, 17, Whitefish Bay, Wis., Terry McDermott, 18, Detroit, and Roland Carlson, 19, Minneapolis and former

of Chicago.

Mrs. Jeanne Omelchenchuk of

Detroit and two high school students, Barbara Lockhardt of Park Ridge, Ill., and Kathleen Mulholland of the Bronx,

became the nation's first

women Olympic speedskat-

ers.

The remaining candidates

try today for four men's qual-

ifying spots in the 1,500 met-

ers and the one that will go

to the top 10. That was St. John's

— moved into ninth place.

The top ten teams, with first

place votes in parentheses

(points on 10-9-8 etc. basis):

1. Kentucky (42)

2. North Carolina (22)

3. Kansas State (10)

4. Auburn (7)

5. Cincinnati (2)

6. South Carolina State (5)

7. Michigan State (3)

8. Bradley (2)

9. St. Louis (3)

10. West Virginia (1)

The Second Ten

Mississippi State (4), Marquette (3)

Oklahoma City (2), Seattle (1)

St. John's (N. Y. 5); Utah (1)

Texas Christian (6); St. Bonaventure (2); California (1); St. Joseph (P.A. 1).

By Thursday 16 men and women Olympic speedskaters will be on the

team. Also a sophomore, the 6-4

Rasmussen has had six free

six women will be on the

Olympic roster.

will be of especial value in

judging our offensive mate-

rial."

Only one other Viking, Ap-

leton sophomore Jim Schulze, has

averaged over 10 points per

quarterback who has game. Schulze has hit 121 in

asked to be traded but I the 12 contests.

Lawrence is averaging 63.8

look over our present quarter-

backs in the films. That may

be a couple of weeks and I

don't know if Baltimore will

he said.

The scoring for 12 games:

Krocce 95 52 27 72

Rasmussen 85 55 45 224

Schulze 49 23 44 121

Lamers 34 6 31 74

Weber 19 15 26 74

Tran 12 15 26 74

Haussey 6 1 5 12

Scovel 1 0 2 2

Rooper 0 2 2 2

Grant 1 0 2 2

Drew 0 0 2 2

Totals 323 150 216 768

points in the 12 games for an average of 20.3 per contest.

The 5-9 sophomore paces the club in field goals, with 96.

Madison's Jim Rasmussen has

averaged 18.8 points per

contest. Also a sophomore, the 6-4

Rasmussen has had 55 free

throws, three more than Olympic roster.

There's a good nucleus of veteran players — boys like Ringo, Currie, Bettis, a tough linebacker in Nitschke. I understand Forester didn't have a good year in '58, but he might have a great one next season."

"Duncan? We're going after him quite soon, and I may go out there to see him (Randy Duncan, Iowa QB and the

Packers' first draft choice). I

understand he's going to his

team through Wednesday.

"None of the boys returned

overweight," the coach observed happily Monday. "All

have done some running be-

tween semesters and they'll

do plenty more this week," he said.

The scoring for 12 games:

Krocce 95 52 27 72

Rasmussen 85 55 45 224

Schulze 49 23 44 121

Lamers 34 6 31 74

Weber 19 15 26 74

Tran 12 15 26 74

Haussey 6 1 5 12

Scovel 1 0 2 2

Rooper 0 2 2 2

Grant 1 0 2 2

Drew 0 0 2 2

Totals 323 150 216 768

Fights Last Night

Tampa, Fla. — Jimmy Beechan, 156½, Miami, Fla.,

outpointed Claude Williams, 157, Tampa, 10.

Philadelphia — John Britt, 131, Philadelphia, outpointed Art Mullen, 126, Philadelphia, 6.

Lawrence Swim Club Loses Racine Test

The Racine Swim club de-

feated the Lawrence Swim

Freedom Major loop: Joe

Ludwig, Jr., 530; Art Tousley,

577; Dick Ludwig, 575; Russ

Huss, 573; Emil Huss, 233,

for LSC in the 40-yard free-

50; Jerry Larmer, 550; Don

The visitors' other first came Vandenberg, 550; Bob Griff-

in the 100-yard medley relay fifth, 230; Bob Ludwig, 561; when the Yakes-Dixon-Le-

Dain-McGuire combine turned

in a time of 1:55.8.

In the junior varsity event

(for 12 and under), Racine

won, 46-13. The only firsts for

the Appleton team were

achieved by Epie Reinhardt

in the 40-yard breaststroke and Linda Fuller, 40-yard

backstroke.

The varsity summary:

100 Yd. Butterfly—1. J. James R. 2.

100 Yd. Freestyle—1. Birkholz R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 2nd R. K. McGuire LSC.

100 Yd. Breast Stroke—1. Angel R. 2.

100 Yd. Backstroke—1. Jane D. 2.

100 Free—1. Angel R. 2. Lois Cotton LSC.

100 Yd. Free. 3. K. Hoeffner R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 4. Ann Grimes LSC.

100 Yd. Free. 5. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 6. Ann Grimes LSC.

100 Yd. Free. 7. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 8. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 9. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 10. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 11. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 12. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 13. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 14. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 15. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 16. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 17. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 18. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 19. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 20. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 21. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 22. S. Evans R. 2.

100 Yd. Free. 23. S. Evans R. 2.

Parolee Denies Burglary, Car Theft Charges



A young lady in England likes Appleton.

Even though she has never seen the snow in Pierce park or the lights along College avenue, she wants to know more about the city and the people who live here.

She writes in a letter received at Mayor Mitchell's office:

"I am an 11-year-old pupil at the Spring Bank county secondary school, New Miles, North Stockport, Cheshire, England, in the county of Derbyshire. Each member of my school has chosen an American town with which to correspond. I have chosen Lincoln county said yours."

Pahlke was arrested in Grand Chute late Friday afternoon after three youths corresponded with him. He helped them break into an Appleton auto dealer's garage and steal a car Jan. 25.

Broke Away

He broke away from the arresting officers and fled about across farm fields. During the chase he stopped and dared mine."

Det. Ervin Lietz to shoot the girl, Muriel Winch, says him. When he was finally cornered near a barn he attempted to attack Det. Vitas vorite film stars are Elvis Presley, Andy Williams and drew J. Schiltz with an iron Dale Robertson.

Calling all pen pals.

Pennsylvania Firm Imports Romanian Oil

Shipload May Break Down Trade Barrier

New York — A shipload of oil, described as a trial cargo that may lead to the breaking of the trade barrier between east and west is due here from behind the iron curtain this month.

The Commerce Oil corporation with home offices in Warren, Pa., said yesterday it had ordered 15,000 to 16,000 tons of residual oil — an industrial fuel — from Romania.

Harry R. Lewis, corporation president, said the oil's low sulphur content makes it a premium product, which is in short supply in this country.

Still Dislikes Reds

"We don't like them (the Russians) any more than you do," Lewis said, "but this low-sulphur oil is badly needed."

The company said it had not bought the oil at a cut price or to upset the domestic market.

Lewis called the shipment a trial cargo that "may point the way toward peaceful exchange of needed products between the west and east."

He indicated further shipments would follow to meet the need here.

Circus Scheduled for High School Assembly

Green's international circus will be the lyceum program for students at Appleton High school at 2:07 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Green, who are animal trainers, have pets from all parts of the world. Two of their most famous trained animals are the Australian kangaroos, Sir Victor and Lord Tommy. In addition to these, there are also in the circus monkeys, dogs, goats, kinkajous and a pony.

Judge Names New Vets' Commissioner

Louis Verhagen, Greenville, has been named to Outagamie county veterans' service commission.

The appointment was made by County Judge Stanley Stadl.

Verhagen will fill the unexpired term of Thomas Miller, Appleton, who died last Dec. 16.

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Club Reelects Ben Wadsworth Top Ground Hog

Ben Wadsworth was reelected president of the Appleton Ground hog club Monday at the group's annual Feb. 2 meeting at the Elks club.

Also reelected was Mrs. Adeline Crane, Neenah, secretary. Mrs. Florence Jury was elected sergeant at arms.

Five new members joined the club Monday. They are Edward F. Schneider, Mrs. Jury, Mrs. Alex Serwe, Mrs. Max Buske and Mrs. C. C. Schroeder.

The only requirement for membership in this, one of the city's most exclusive clubs, is that your birthday must fall on Feb. 2. The club was organized in 1953 by Wadsworth, Glenn H. Arthur and George Howden.

Brothers Ask For Hearings

Ness Youths Haven't Entered Pleas on Burglary Charges

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Ervin E. Ness, route 2, West DePere, and his brother, Donald, route 1, Oneida, requested preliminary hearings in municipal court this morning before entering pleas to charges of committing 10 burglaries in Brown county since Dec. 21.

They requested the hearing on charges of staging six burglaries by Ervin, 25, and four others in company with Donald, 22.

Municipal Judge Donald W. Gleason scheduled Feb. 19 as the date for the hearings and both were sent to jail when they could not post \$7,000 bond each.

In addition to the Brown county cases, the brothers

Father and Kewaunee. The trial court jury held the payment had been made as

Mrs. Hannemann claimed, and Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell wrote in his decision that he accepted the jury verdict with reluctance.

Justice Dieterich, acting for

the supreme court of seven members, reversed that ac-

cuse and ordered the case

returned to circuit court for a new trial.

The board of education has

discussed whether it will

abandon the school when

Huntley elementary school

opens this fall and decided to

leave the decision to the city

council.

If the council wants the

school closed — in order to

open a street through the

property — the school board

will close it, members said.

Tuesday, February 3, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 83

High Court Asks New Trial In Debt Case

Reverses Decision In Litigation of Voecks, Hannemann

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin supreme court today ordered a new trial in Outagamie county circuit court in the litigation involving a debt of Mrs. Hazel Hannemann, 2001 N. Morrison street, to the estate of the late Herman T. Voecks, Appleton.

In a decision written by Justice William Dieterich, newest member of the state tribunal, the court held it could not sustain the finding of a trial jury.

The jury found Mrs. Hannemann paid most of a \$12,000 note representing a loan made by the late Mr. and Mrs. Voecks to herself and her late husband.

Voecks died in 1952 and Hannemann died in 1955. The 15-year mortgaged note was executed in 1949.

Offers Payment

Mrs. Hannemann claimed that she and her husband had paid \$10,000 of the obligation in 1951, together with interest due. She offered to pay what she called the rightful balance

of \$2,183 but Edward Sager, executor of the Voecks estate,

committed 10 burglaries in Brown county since Dec. 21.

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If the council wants the

school closed — in order to

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will close it, members said.

Snow or Snow Flurries are forecast tonight for northern New England, the Great Lakes area, the Ohio, Tennessee and middle and upper Mississippi valleys, the northern Rockies and part of the central and southern plains. Rain or freezing rain is expected on the northern Pacific coast and from Oklahoma and Texas eastward to the Atlantic coast. It will be cooler in the northern plains and upper Mississippi valley. It will be warmer in Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Whispering Pines School Site Eyed By Paper Firm

Appleton Coated Paper company is interested in obtaining the Whispering Pines School site, Company President R. W. Mahoney informed the city today.

The company has no immediate need for the land, Mahoney said, but is looking to the future. He asks for a talk with the board of public works.

The board of education has discussed whether it will abandon the school when Huntley elementary school opens this fall and decided to leave the decision to the city council.

If the council wants the school closed — in order to open a street through the property — the school board will close it, members said.

\$7 billion budget if they believe in it.

The call was sounded on behalf of Eisenhower and the leaders by Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana after a conference of more than 2 hours with Eisenhower.

We specialize in floral designs for all occasions.

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'Stagger Lee' Holds Top Place for Second Week

Fox Cities Stays With Price Rocker; 'Goodbye Baby' Runs Close Second

BY DICK DISC

Top tune for the second week in a row in the Fox Cities is Lloyd Price's rocker "Stagger Lee." A very close second, is "Goodbye Baby" by Jack Scott. Both tunes are big across the nation.

Top albums for the week are "Rick Sings Again" with Ricky Nelson and the very popular "Have Twang Your Will Travel," featuring Duane Eddy and his combo.

Here are the 10 records liked best in the Fox Cities

1. "Stagger Lee" by Lloyd Price.

2. "Goodbye Baby" by Jack Scott.

3. "Manhattan Spiritual" by Reg Owen and the Orchestra.

4. "The All-American Boy" by Billy Parsons.

5. "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" by the Platters.

6. "She Say" by the Diamonds.

7. "Tall Paul" by Annette.

8. "Gotta Travel On" by Billy Grammer.

9. "The Children's Marching Song" by Mitch Miller or Cyril Stapleton.

10. "A Lover's Question" by Clyde McPhatter.

New tunes this week include "A Lover's Question" the Diamonds' version of "She Say," and a fast mover by Bill Parsons called "The All-American Boy."

Top tune across the land is "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and in second place is "All-American Boy," according to Billboard.

"Venus" by Frankie Avalon is a top notcher and probably the most mature sounding record this young star has ever done. A pretty tune, it moves along in a mild calypso style. Slight echo background and generally good orchestration and vocalizing make this sure hit.

"Tragedy" by Tom Wayne is a slow, sad, run-of-the-mill ballad sung with feeling. The tune does have good lyrics and Tom does a real job with the singing, but there's nothing really special here.

"Charlie Brown" by the Coasters is a rocker done in the usual style of this aggregation. The record makes about as much sense as "Yakety Yak," their last hit. People who like noise and little music should like this one. It does feature some good sax work, however.

The original flying saucers are back again in "Frankenstein '59 Part I" by Buchanan and Goodman. Using usual small excerpts from pop records, they unfold a rather cute story about Frankenstein invading Philadelphia so he can appear on "Bandstand."

And for the really strong-hearted the other side is called "Frankenstein Returns."

"I've Had It" by the Bell Notes is a neat and different instrumental that moves right along. A good fast number with a strong beat.

New albums this week include: "Love Is A Kick" with Frank Sinatra, a new collection of some of his old standards. Well balanced collection.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) Man in the Raincoat and Anna-purna, beginning at 1:30.

Neenah—(ends tonight) Roots of Heaven at 7 p.m. Some Came Running at 9:15.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) The Inn of the Sixth Happiness at 7:20. Also cartoon and news.

Kiro—(now playing) Auntie Mame at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Unwed Mother at 7 p.m. Sad Sack at 8:25.

Viking—(ends today) The Light Touch at 1:40, 4:55, 8:15. Perfect Furlough at 3:10, 6:25 and 9:40.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Wood-Woodpecker
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:20—It's Alice
7:30—Burns & Allen
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Sister Sledge
9:00—Game Show
10:00—Weather, News
Sports
10:25—Mike Hammer
10:30—Feature Theater

Wednesday A.M.
8:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:30—Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
9:00—Party Line
9:00—For Love or Money
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—It's Alice
11:30—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noon News
Wednesday P.M.
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—What's New Today
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—The Verdict

3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Bill Hickok
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Tugboat Annie
7:00—Invincible Man
7:30—Trackdown
8:00—Milkshake
8:30—I've Got a Secret
9:00—Circle Theater
9:30—Sports
10:00—How to Marry a Millionaire
10:30—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY P.M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Gretchen Colistik
4:45—Afternoon Theater
5:30—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:15—Weatherman
6:30—Dragons
7:00—Gobel Fisher Show
8:00—George Burns
8:30—Bob Cummings
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—State Trooper
10:00—Weatherman
10:15—Star Parade
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar

Wednesday A.M.
12:00—News Headlines
12:30—Continental Class
1:00—County Fair
1:30—Afternoon Theater
2:00—Sports
2:30—Weatherman
3:00—Walt Disney
3:30—Treasure Hunt
4:00—The Price is Right
4:30—Concentration
5:00—To Tell the Truth
5:30—The Price is Right
6:00—Milton Berle
6:30—Bart Masterson
7:00—It's Your Life
7:30—Theater
8:00—Weatherman
8:30—Woman's World
9:00—Sports
9:30—Big Story
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—Jack Paar
11:00—Queen for a Day

3:00—County Fair
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:30—Sports Picture
6:00—News
6:15—Weatherman
6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—The Price is Right
7:30—The Price is Right
8:00—Milton Berle
8:30—Bart Masterson
9:00—It's Your Life
9:30—Theater
10:00—Weatherman
10:30—Woman's World
11:00—Queen for a Day

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY P.M.
4:00—Marianne
5:00—Marie Riley
5:30—The Stooges
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Dragons
7:00—Eddie Fisher Show
8:00—George Burns
8:30—Bob Cummings
9:00—Bob Cummings
9:30—MacKenzie's Raiders
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

Wednesday A.M.
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Marianne
4:30—Marie Riley
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Treasure Hunt
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—The Price is Right
7:30—The Price is Right
8:00—Milton Berle
8:30—Bart Masterson
9:00—It's Your Life
9:30—Theater
10:00—Weatherman
10:30—Woman's World
11:00—Queen for a Day

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY P.M.
4:00—Film Adventure
4:30—Mansion Mirror
5:00—Sherwood Forest
6:00—Sports
6:30—News
7:00—Weather
7:15—Doug Edwards
8:00—Tugboat Annie
7:00—Wyatt Earp
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Gretchen Colistik
9:00—Gretchen Colistik
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Sports
10:30—Whirly Birds
10:50—Sports
11:00—The Whistler
Wednesday A.M.
8:30—News

2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Marianne
4:30—Marie Riley
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Treasure Hunt
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—The Price is Right
7:30—The Price is Right
8:00—Milton Berle
8:30—Bart Masterson
9:00—It's Your Life
9:30—Theater
10:00—Weatherman
10:30—Woman's World
11:00—Queen for a Day

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

TUESDAY P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Uncle Tom & His Friends
5:15—Bunny Tales
5:30—Adventure Time
6:00—Weather, News
6:30—Sports
7:00—Wyatt Earp
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Gretchen Colistik
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11:00—The Whistler
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3:30—County Fair
4:00—Marianne
4:30—Marie Riley
5:00—Three Stooges
5:30—Treasure Hunt
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—The Price is Right
7:30—The Price is Right
8:00—Milton Berle
8:30—Bart Masterson
9:00—It's Your Life
9:30—Theater
10:00—Weatherman
10:30—Woman's World
11:00—Queen for a Day

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Mansion Mirror
5:00—Sherwood Forest
6:00—Sports
6:30—News
7:00—Weather
7:15—Doug Edwards
8:00—Tugboat Annie
7:00—Wyatt Earp
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WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

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7:00—The Price

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SPECIALS AT THE STORES 39

THEY SAID:
"It Couldn't Be Done"
But Singer Has Done It
LOOK AT THESE USED SEWING MACHINE PRICES!

1. WHITE, Rotary Console \$19.50
2. WHITE, Household, Portable \$19.50
3. MINNESOTA A, Console \$19.50
4. SINGER Console \$19.50
5. SINGER Portable \$19.50
6. WHITE, Rotary Portable \$19.50
7. ALL OTHER USED MACHINES
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SPECIALS AT THE STORES 39

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS 40

MOBILE BEDS, w/ base & headrest, \$15.00
MATTRESS, 3 ft. x 6 ft., \$15.00
Refrigerator, \$15.00
Dish Washer, \$15.00
Lounge Chair, \$15.00
Bottle Gas Range, \$15.00
Speed Queen Washer, \$15.00
2 pc. Living Room Set, \$15.00
Mattress Replacements, \$15.00
Full size, \$15.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
Mats, \$15.00
Mattress, \$15.00
full with frame, \$15.00
for deflated, \$15.00
Steel, \$15.00



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

Tuesday, February 3, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B12

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 60

"A Choice of Good Home Values"

Winona Way

In Edeline Park area. Near 3 bedrooms with wood deck, vinyl for kids to play in. New siding, oil heat, garage. ONLY \$9,500 with \$1,000 down.

Near Edison School

Put your skates on at home and walk to the rink. Older 4 bedroom, recently remodeled. Powder room, 3 and bath, no automatic heat, electric dryer, included. Garage offered at less than \$15,000.

THREE BEDROOM HOME.

Powder room down, bath up. Attached garage. \$12,800

THREE BEDROOM HOME.

Den. Powder room down, bath up. Attached garage. \$900 Down

THREE BEDROOM HOME.

One bedroom and powder room on first floor. High School Area. \$18,900

FOUR BEDROOM HOME

with fireplace. Erb Park Area. \$23,800

NORMAN W.

HALL

R E A L T O R S

120 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1497
Frank Gruener 8-3772
John Gercke 8-2058
Norman Hall 8-8419

Featuring
TODAY

For the Large Family

This 4 bedroom, 1 block from Hwy. X has 2 large living rooms and powder room on main floor. Thick siding, spacious play area. Large deck, large lot. \$12,000. Garage \$1,500 down—Full price \$13,500.

Farms and Acreage 61

1/2 ACRE FARM — For Rent

With full line of personal property, which the renter can take and rent for cash. Wm. Krause, Hwy. 1, Hortonville, Wis. SP 3-6344

Wanted to Rent 65

2 Bedroom Home or Apartment Wanted

to rent by Krueger's Assistant Manager. 1 child, 4 years old. Phone RE 4-1145 between 9 and 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

Be Smart!
BUY NOW!

PRICES ARE LOWER!

Lake Buttes Des Morts

Don't wait for the summer rush. 3 bedrooms, garage, automatic heat. Only \$12,000

If You

would rather be closer in 3 bedrooms and den, dining room, 2 car garage. 5 blocks from College Ave. \$15,200

Extra Large

72' x 26' lot. Low \$156 taxes. 2 bedroom suburban with fireplace, carpeting, attached garage \$11,65

New-Roomy

3 bedroom ranch with dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Many other extras. Improved street. Northside. \$19,400

We have other homes priced up to \$31,500

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R E A L T O R

115 S. Prospect St., Appleton, Wis.

Phone 4-3843

EVENINGS 8-6101

For Sale By Owner

1/2 acre lot, 1 block from Hwy. X, 2 large

bedrooms, kitchen, dining

room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, deck, \$12,000.

For Sale By Owner

3 bedroom, all carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, dining

room, kitchen, living room, deck, \$12,000.

For Sale By Builder

New 2 bedroom ranch home

in Marion Plat. 1 block from

High School. Four seasons.

Price \$12,500. PH 4-3843

For Sale

New 3 bedroom home and

new 2 bedroom home. Phone

RE 4-1147 for further information.

For Sale By Owner

1/2 acre lot, 1 block from Hwy. X, 2

bedrooms, kitchen, dining

room, 1 1/2 baths, garage, deck, \$12,000.

For Sale By Owner

1/2 acre lot, 1 block from Hwy. X, 2

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1/2 acre lot, 1 block from Hwy.

Lawrence Students Worked in Secret to Found Phi Delta Theta Chapter Here 100 Years Ago

By Marguerite Schumann By far the most exciting news to mar the stillness of thunder of the stagecoach on the forests that lay in a 20-mile belt around Appleton 100 the slim bag of mail came the years ago.

A handful of boys at Lawrence college listened for son Jenne, James Philip Maxfield, with more than well, Jared Thompson, Jr.; the usual frontiersman's ex-class of 1860 — John Austin Paine, Wilbur Yocom; class of 1862 — Fisk Yocom; class of 1863 — John Eugene Davies, and William Edward De Reimer.

The stage was turned to try to emulate here in Appleton. 50 miles from the Theta at Lawrence turned nearest railroad) the spirit into men of considerable and culture of ancient sequence in later life. Samuel Greece.

Boyd was a large landowner. The parchment was the in this area and city attorney of Appleton for 14 years.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Norman Buck headed west and the date it was Feb. 3, 1859.

First Fraternity

The summer before, however, legislature of Washington Al-

bert Dyer became a college man. L. S. Clark had returned professor in Havana, Cuba.

led to his home in Oak Creek raised sheep in Colorado, and with instructions to interest a finally worked as a translator couple of Lawrence men who for the U. S. Treasury.

Daniel Jenne became an trustee of the Brookings, S.

university's new fraternity to engineer on canal projects, a D., agricultural college and of the Appleton campus. On Au-

gust 24, 1858, in that vanish-

operator and businessman, a hero's death leading a cav-

ed village now a part of South James Maxwell was a state alry charge in Georgia during Milwaukee.

Clark initiated senator in the first Colorado Civil war. Wilbur Yocom John Augustus Owen, a w-senate, was mayor of Boulder, became a college president,

revice '60, into the Phi Delta laid out the village of Steam and headed five different in-

Theta brotherhood, and sent Boat Springs, and in 1880 sur-

rounding the college's first fra-

Denver through the Arapahoe Pass to Rainbow Lakes. In

University of Wisconsin, while

John Davies became a pro-

fessor of chemistry at the Un-

ited States. He was a repre-

sentative in the state named it the William De Reimer, a Con-

All of the colonization work 1925 the state named it the William De Reimer, a Con-

John Augustus Owen, an 1860 graduate of Lawrence college, was the first initiate into the Phi Delta Theta chapter on the campus. He founded the institution's first fraternity 100 years ago.

gregational missionary to Tuesday, February 3, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B14
Ceylon, arranged and published music books in that di-

giving, and that a local group have provided leadership for would have to be founded the national fraternity. Two national presidents have

The Civil war spelled the end of Phi Delta Theta ations that passed before the chapter — George Banta, Jr., Lawrence, and the frater-Lawrence delegation finally the son of one of the frater-

nity's records were taken home with a charter is nity's earlier presidents, and home by local alumnus Sam too long to be told here. The incumbent, John H. Wilt-

uel Boyd. In 1897 Robert problem was that of securing erding, Menasha. Both of Boyd, then a student at Law- the approval of the Wisconsin these men, along with Hay-

rence, found the records in chapter, which had made up ward Biggers, also of Me-

his father's effects, and de- its mind that it simply didn't Nasha, have served terms as

cided he would go into busi- want a group at Lawrence. It national editor of The Scroll,

ness again. Boyd gained the took the persuasive powers of fraternity magazine.

approval of President Samuel Gen Harry Vaughn, who was Official observance of char-

Plantz, and made a trip over them a paint salesman worker day will be delayed by

George Banta, Sr., who was lify the Wisconsin chapter. of fraternity celebrities, in-

Gives Leadership cluding Gen Vaughn and

national president of the fra-

In the years intervening, Dean Donald M. DuShane of

ternity had changed since the Lawrence alumnus of both The Oregon state, will be on the

early days of casual charter-to Phi and the parent group campus.

FUN DRIVE & FIND OUT ABOUT

THE LARK BY STUDEBAKER

A MAP-FULL OF MILES ON A POCKETFULL OF CHANGE

Here's economy on the romp—with fun in every gas-saving mile! (The Lark delivers marathon mileage with peak performance from either the spirited six or super-responsive V-8—on regular, low-cost gas)! So easy to drive, to turn, to park (three feet shorter than most cars outside, equally roomy for six inside). So smart in styling, rich in appointments, luxurious in upholstery and finishing touches. Here's common sense with flair and spirit—a new car idea you're going to love. And beautifully engineered. Find out about it now.

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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
ON ALL WINTER FOOTWEAR

130 EAST COLLEGE AVE
**FACTORY OUTLET
SHOE STORE**
APPLETON, WIS.
(2 Doors East of Geenen's)

Among the Eleven Founders of the Phi Delta Theta chapter at Lawrence college 100 years ago are these six youths, subjects of a portrait hanging in the fraternity house. Shown, from left, are D. J. Jenne, Norman Buck, A. H. Dyer, Samuel Boyd, J. P. Maxwell and Jared Thompson, Jr. The social fraternity is observing its centennial this month.

had to be carried on in strict "Maxwell highway." Jared Thompson became a Wisconsin assemblyman and in 1863 secret societies.

11 Members was one of the Democratic members who voted for the ratification of the amendment

In January, a group of sufficient size was gathered to abolish slavery. He held a petition for a charter, and variety of city offices in Milwaukee, including district attorney.

There were 11 Lawrence men listed as official charter members: class of 1859—Samuel Boyd, Norman Buck, Al-Dakota constitutional conven-

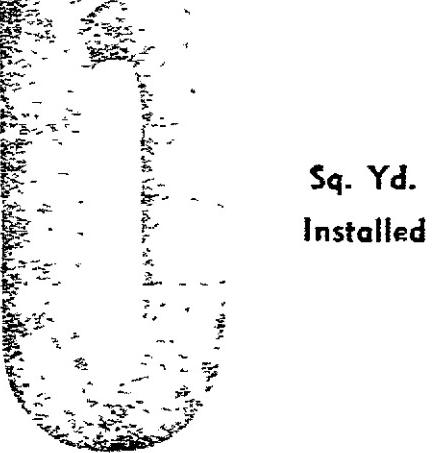
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Or As Long As Stock Lasts

Each Month the Carpet Shop of Appleton Offers
An Outstanding Value in Carpets and Rugs.

Our February Special Is —

**PEBBLE
LOC**

With Sponge Rubber
Pad All for



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Installed

Pebble-Loc is the perfect carpet for the young moderns. It is a textured pebble weave, designed for casual care-free living. It is made of Suder "L" viscose, so it is stain-resistant. It is true luxury at \$6.95 a square yard. Installed complete with sponge rubber padding.

Everything in Carpets and Rugs . . . Over 1500 Patterns to Choose From.

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The Valley's Friendliest Credit Terms.
A Small Deposit Reserves Any Carpet for Any Later Installation Date.
10% Down Balance 30 Days. No Carrying Charge. 10% Down, up to 24 Months to Pay.

The CARPET SHOP
506 W. COLLEGE AVE.

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make Sure of your pleasure

South, North, East, West...wherever you go, the chances are that 7 Crown is there. For this hospitable spirit is not only unique, it's almost universal. Year after year, it extends a welcome that's hearty, regal and roundly enjoyable to more people in more places than any other whiskey in the land.

Say Seagram's and be Sure
OF THE FIRST AND FINEST AMERICAN WHISKEY



BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.